

The Carmel Pine Cone



32nd Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$2.50

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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

Do we really want to gamble?

"Your ordinance is concerned with a piece of ground, not with a man, a fact which we all find it hard to keep in mind," Clara Kellogg said in her letter to the city council at the public hearing on a new zone classification which opens the way to rezoning Edward Kuster's Playhouse property on Monte Verde and Ninth.

We believe it is the most clear-cut piece of thinking that has been done by either citizens or officials in the current zoning questions, both in Kuster's case and in the case of the rezoning of the Mission Ranch.

It is a clear-cut piece of thinking, but unfortunately, since it has not been waved like a red flag, it apparently has not made the impression that it deserves. The city council has given first reading to the Theatre Zone ordinance and the county planning commission has called a public hearing on the petition of Ashton Stanley for rezoning the Mission Ranch property.

Last year when Bert Dienelt asked for a rezoning of the Mission Ranch so that he could make repairs and expand his business, the wave of protest that arose in the neighborhood was such that the planning commission did not allow the matter even to come to public hearing. Now another man asks the same thing for the same property, makes personal calls on the neighbors, makes a favorable impression on a number of them, and the rezoning is merry on its way toward accomplishment.

It is the same property, the same area, the same problem. The only difference is that another man has asked for the rezoning—a man who doesn't even own the land but promises handsome improvements under lease!

"Your ordinance is concerned with a piece of ground, not a man," a fact that the Mission Tract residents are certainly finding hard to keep in mind.

But it is necessary to keep in mind that zoning matters should remain a problem of ground, not of individuals, because the ground is always there, but individual ownership changes. The residents may have complete faith in what the man who asks for the rezoning intends to do, and the faith in his good intentions may be justified, but the rezoning is of the ground—not the man—and if the man fails in his undertaking, if he takes leave of the community or of this earth, the property passes into other ownership and the same latitude that has been allowed the shining one, who made the lovely promises, goes to a stranger, who may not be so shining nor have such enticing plans.

The hotel-resort classification into which Mr. Stanley asks that the Mission Ranch be placed allows of a wide interpretation. It allows the very thing the Mission Ranch asked for last year and was denied, repairing and increasing the size of the bar, and more room for dining and dancing. It also

(Continued on page Three)

Nunez Thinks Cebidichthys Violaceus May Become A National Eating Habit—If He Can Build A Better Eel Trap

By PARKER KIMBALL

"The name of this fish I'm studying you'd better let me write," said Mexican Ichthyology student Rene Nunez of the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove. "It's a heck of a mess," he explained. Taking a pencil he wrote:

"CEBIDICHTHYS VIOLACEUS—"

The name looked almost as long as the 18-inch eel flashing about the cement tank of salt water at our feet. The big fellow must have heard what we were calling him because he promptly hid under a large rock.

Old I.C. On The Job As Roll Call Starts March 1

By KIPPY STUART

"Tenting tonight . . . tenting tonight . . . tenting on the old camp ground." Pick up this old slogan and set it down gently beside the Carmel post office and you have American Red Cross headquarters open air Roll Call center. As you go to the post office today you will see an old pyramidal tent, relic of the past, but still going good. An army tent never loses its dignity. It may have seen better days, but it remains impressive. This particular tent is marked with hieroglyph "I.C." and this cabalistic symbol connotes "Inspected and condemned." The old fellow may have been found unsuitable for hard field service, but don't let anybody tell a Carmelite that it is condemned. The obsolete army tent has just been "gentled" to serve its peace-time purpose which is to house the American Red Cross.

Step inside and look around. Once this tent "slept" a squad of eight soldiers. It may have seen days and nights on the blistering desert . . . it may have protected soldiers from tropical storms and seas of mud, but you can depend on it that this old army veteran has been places. As you lift the front flap and peer inside visualize your son, your husband, sleeping on some far flung shore in an up to date pyramidal, which he called home. You have received letters written from just such tents and your letters have been opened and devoured in just such tents. As you make your Red Cross donations be thankful that you are privileged to do so—and remember the days just past when you were writing to a tent instead of walking into one and laying your contribution beside your neighbor's.

DISTRESS CALL

Members of the Junior Red Cross at Sunset School sent out a distress call this week. Having started on an afghan, they are now faced with a forced shut-down due to lack of material. Any wool yarn that might be contributed should be sent to the school, and it will be placed in the hands of the young workers.

Junior Red Cross members work weekly on projects which include such things as the making of cartoon books, utility bags, clay ash trays, and other useful items. The week after Easter they will collect used clothing for the Save the Children movement to keep suffering children clothed throughout the world. Cleaned, repaired and usable clothing will be collected here as part of a nationwide drive.

"He is of the Blennidae family," continued Rene, "a real Teleost."

"Teleost," Rene patiently explained, "is a group of true fish families, one of which is the family Blennidae—which makes our eel actually a fish of the highest order. This one, Cebidichthys, is called the 'monkey-faced' eel." Rene scooped him from under a chunk of seaweed and we took a look. With the light just right and a slight stretching of the imagination, we agreed that he did look a bit like a monkey. It was a face which only a mother—or an ichthyologist—could love. After we had examined the fish-like gills and the bunion that an eel wears on its nose from burrowing in rocks, and had admired its rock-grey coloring, our mentor lowered him back into the tank where he took refuge under a piece of kelp.

Rene, who came here in 1943 from Mexico City on a U. S. Department of the Interior Scholarship, is all wrapped up in eels. He wondered, he told us, why anyone like us wanted to write about eels. Well, we explained, we were interested in anyone with an unusual hobby or occupation.

"If you are looking for eccentric business—this one is plenty eccentric," he informed us lugubriously.

He has a laboratory full of pickled eels either in bottles or neatly sliced onto glass slides like hors d'oeuvres—and neatly labeled—as hors d'oeuvres never are, but should be. In the institute's basement, tanks of fresh running sea water hold live eels whose habits Rene diligently observes and records. They run from fingerlings to over 30-inches. Some are greyish, others are brownish, and some the red color of kelp—it all depends upon their surroundings, for, chameleon-like they can change color quicker than a Quisling when in danger.

Under normal circumstances, we learned, eels may live several years. Upon many of microscope slides in his laboratory lie two pin-head sized bones called otoliths, from the brain cavities of many eels. Examination shows one, two, three, or more concentric rings caused by unequal calcification of the bone structure as the eels have migrated seasonally to new surroundings and a different quality of food. These rings appear to indicate the eel's age in the same way that rings indicate the age of a tree. To discover how far his eels migrate, Rene "tags" them by cutting a small slit in the bodies and placing a small metal tab with his station identification. It seems, says Rene, that they must be going places and doing things because he's never recovered a solitary tag.

All this interest in eels is not purely academic, however. They are good eating.

Through his research he would

(Continued on page 16)

Veterans Have Candidate For Council Election

Donald Craig, out of his lieutenant commander's uniform a little more than a month, filed his candidacy papers for a four year term on the city council yesterday. He is a teacher at Carmel High School and has the Navy Cross for his exploits as commander of a P.T. Boat division against enemy shipping in the Mediterranean.

In signing up for the four year term, Craig is pitting himself against incumbents Mayor P. A. McCreery and Fred Godwin in a three way race out of which there will be two winners. Charles Childers, incumbent appointee, is in without a contest, as nobody filed against him for the two-year term.

Don Berry May Get Union Card Yet, Despite Age

Venerable Don Berry may still have a chance at his sheetmetal apprenticeship, despite his age, if Local Sheetmetal Workers' Union No. 304 backs him up at tonight's regular meeting.

The local union dinged Berry's membership application on an age ruling after he had gone to work last month for Cree Wilder, local contractor, upon his release from the service in December. Berry is twenty-two; the apprentice age limit is twenty-one.

At special meeting held recently, the West Coast representatives of the AF of L Sheetmetal International unofficially told local members that nothing can be done about changing the age limit placed by the national charter until the International Congress convenes in September. However, he is reported to have stated, the International has adopted a flexible attitude toward action taken meanwhile by local unions in such cases. The national ruling will probably be changed to conform with policy already laid down by other AF of L trade unions, he indicated.

The special meeting having been called for another purpose, Berry's case could not come up for formal discussion at that time.

Adm. Turner Here; Planning To Move

The "Kelly" Turners will be breaking up housekeeping next week in preparation for leaving for the East. They will make their home in the vicinity of New York to be near U.N.O. headquarters, where the admiral is serving as naval advisor.

Carmel has been home to Mrs. Turner since June, 1942, the longest she has lived in any one spot since she became a Navy wife. The admiral's brilliant Naval career has necessitated much "living around". In June, 1942, when he was put in charge of Amphibious Operations in the Pacific, they came to live in Carmel. During the war Mrs. Turner made her home here, while the admiral was on duty in the Pacific, waiting to welcome him on his two brief leaves home. Following the surrender of Japan,

(Continued on page Four)

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Carmel Padres
vs.
Hollister Haybalers
Carmel High School Gym
6:45 P.M.

Craig, in discussing his candidacy, said that there is a new group in Carmel that should have representation on the council, the boys returned from the service. "They want things the way they remember them and there is a constant threat against the Carmel that everybody knows. There will have to be some changes from time to time, but I do not like progress with a capital P. People who live here and want to stay here want Carmel to remain simple."

His interest in civic affairs goes back to before the war when he was among the few who took the time and trouble to attend council meetings as a spectator. He stimulated the interest of the students at high school in city government, and it was through his efforts that the city council initiated the practice of inviting a group of students to conduct a city council meeting during education week.

Craig is a native Californian, born in San Francisco 37 years ago. "I lived in the Sunset district when they used to have to haul water out there." He attended Polytechnic High and went to St. Mary's College on an athletic scholarship, playing guard and center on the football squad from 1930 to '34. Following graduation from St. Mary's he took his M.A. at University of California, and taught at Porterville and Yuba City before coming here as a member of the original faculty when Carmel High school was founded in 1940. He is married to a San Francisco girl.

In January, 1943, he enlisted in the navy, going off as a lieutenant, jg. and returning three years later a lieutenant commander. He volunteered immediately for P.T. Boat duty and after a period of ferrying the torpedo boats from New Orleans to New York asked for over-seas duty.

In the Mediterranean he was in charge of four of the boats and spent a lively time skimming over heavily mined waters to harry enemy shipping, winning the Navy Cross for his strategy and courage, both in out-smarting and out-maneuvering the enemy and in bringing his men back with whole skins.

When he was transferred to the Pacific in time for the Okinawa and Philippine Campaigns, his four boat division command was increased to a squadron of twelve.

Fred Bechdolt took around his declaration of candidacy with the explanation that he believes new blood is needed on the council. His sponsors include Ernest More

(Continued on page 16)

BOX G-1

Feb. 22, 1946.

F. J. Hart,
Carmel, California.
Sir or Madam:

I do not know you, and until I read in today's Pine Cone your ill-natured attack upon my business I did not know that anyone of your name and initials was living here.

It is your privilege to express, privately or publicly, your wish for the disrepair, abandonment and ultimate annihilation of Carmel Playhouse; but it not your privilege to set about attempting to influence public opinion in that direction by misrepresenting facts.

The searchlight of which you complain is held stationary — the beam extends upward toward the northwest sky in such manner as not to cause glare to the annoyance of anyone whomsoever. Not once in eight years has the light been "revolved," as you assert. Nor has it been wig-wagged or otherwise moved about. Your statement that the light has been "seeking out every spot in and out of Carmel" is an untruth.

I have often explained, to people who asked out of curiosity, why we feel obliged to maintain the light. Yours is the first objection that has come to my notice in all the years we have used it.

The light is not used for "advertising purposes," as you mistakenly suppose, or pretend to suppose. It is simply a guide for the benefit of strangers already headed for the Playhouse. It is a notorious fact that strangers have difficulty in finding the Playhouse, or indeed any other place, in Carmel's wellknown darkness; any merchant or restaurant or hotel proprietor in town will confirm this. Monte Verde Street, on which the theatre is situated, is unlighted except for a feeble gleam at Seventh Avenue; it is ungraded; it has only an occasional sidewalk; whatever street signs there may be cannot be deciphered at night; and illuminated direction-signs are not permitted by law to be placed along the streets by private enterprises.

We burn the light, therefore, solely for the purpose of making it quite easy to direct strangers to the Playhouse and of making it comparatively easy for them to find the place. It may not have occurred to you that we are subject to strong commercial competition, and it has been clearly demonstrated that undue difficulty in locating the Playhouse inevitably diverts transient patronage to other places of entertainment.

It has been our practice to extinguish the light just after the beginning of the second evening show at or about nine o'clock. Even so, the 2,000-watt lamps we use burn out frequently, and they are expensive, about \$13.75 each. Also, they draw a great deal of current. I wish there were a less troublesome and costly way of accomplishing their purpose. We do not believe the light annoys the community, and we know positively that it serves the convenience of our patrons — of whom you are manifestly not one, or you could not have written such a disagreeable public letter.

As to your suggestion that all would have been well if I had rebuilt the destroyed Theatre of the

PROCLAMATION

"WHEREAS, World Day of Prayer is totally international, totally interdenominational, totally interracial and totally necessary if we are to maintain the previous work of our hands.

"WHEREAS, we know that more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of, that it is with such creative beauty as prescribed by God that we persuade the casual worshipper to touch upon reality.

"WHEREAS, it is the mission of the Church to proclaim the Glory of God. The Church has a significant part in the days that lie ahead and must exert practical witness to the fact of God's purpose in human affairs. The gospel must be preached more vigorously both by word and in our lives.

"NOW, THEREFORE, I do hereby proclaim Friday, March 8, 1946, as World Day of Prayer in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and do hereby call upon the citizens of this City to observe this day as an individual invitation to attend a specific World Day of Prayer meeting, and if the duties of some are such as to make this impossible, I do then ask that these people pause in their work for one minute of prayer to ask that God give us light to guide us, courage to support us and love to reunite us, in the paths of peace."

P. A. McCreery, Mayor,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California.

Golden Bough (with whose \$100,000 you have not ventured to say), I can only rejoin that at this point I am reminded of a man I once knew who minded his own business, and he got along all right.

I shall turn this Pine Cone letter of yours over to my attorneys, and if they are of opinion that you have done my business potential damage, and that you are worth going after, you will hear from them in due course.

Yours, etc.,
(Signed) Edward Kuster.

The Pine Cone wishes to assure F. J. Hart and all potential letter writers to Box G-1 that any Pine Cone copy, including letters to the editor, that seems in anyway actionable is carefully scrutinized by a lawyer whose services are retained on a yearly basis for just that purpose. There is nothing unusual in this procedure, as a newspaper is responsible for what it prints, and many papers follow the above policy as religiously as they pay their fire insurance. We are making a point of it only because we do not want the free expression of honest opinion on public matters to be hampered in this column because of the threats in the above letter. —Clifford Cook, publisher.

Fred Fligman

Funeral services for Fred Fligman, 75, of Great Falls, Mont., who died Monday in Carmel, will be held in St. Louis, Mo., it was announced by T. A. Dorney. Mr. Fligman and his wife had been visiting friends here the past month. A retired merchant, he was a native of Romania. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Rhea Fligman of Great Falls.

SPORTING NOTES...

By FRANCIS SHEA

In the most sensational basketball contest witnessed this season, a pair of the finest, most nearly equal teams in the CCAL clashed last Thursday evening, Carmel Padre heavyweights taking a thriller from a Pacific Grove Breaker five, 35-29. It takes a great team to perform its best under pressure, and the Padres really showed their best to the packed stadium of skill and expert judgment in both teamwork and individual play. Carmel's victory over P. G. virtually assures it of taking the B division League championship. The Padres are now well on top of CCAL ratings, and they have only two more games scheduled, with Hollister and King City, both of which Carmel has previously defeated on their home courts.

Until the Padres broke away in the final quarter the encounter was so close as to have most of the crowd, including your reporter, in a dither. It was 7-7 at the end of the first period, the Carmelites inched ahead, 20-18, at half time, and their lead was chopped to a mere one point, 25-24, by the third heat. Then the Padres took control and did a good job of "breaking those Breakers" by smashing to a six point lead to score a well-earned triumph.

Coach Ted Fehring of Carmel kept the same line-up, the first string who have distinguished themselves throughout the year, during the entire engagement. They were: Tom Hefling 11, Martin Irwin 11, Art Templeman 7, Owen Greenan 4, and Clayton Neill 2. Jean Rubie was tops for the Breakers with 13 counters.

Sparked by a consistently good probable All-CCAL star, Marty Larkin, P.G. lightweights skyrocketed toward League honors by giving Padre Babes a beating and tallying a one-sided 22-10 win.

Breaker blocking was so good that Carmel cagers had a great deal of difficulty in getting close to the basket. Long shots crashing through the bucket delight the fans, but no one can expect to keep that sort of thing up consistently enough to win a basketball tilt. P.G. led 5-0, 11-4, 20-10 and 22-10 at the close of the various quarters, respectively.

Playing for the Babes: Paul Warner 4, Dick Larkey 3, Lee Winslow 2, Dick Gargiulo 1, David Wilson, Bill Sapsis and Bob Rissel. Larkin of P.G. was high-point man with 7.

The name of Fort Ross comes from a poetic word in the Russian language meaning merely "Russian," the name having been chosen by lot by the early Russian settlers.

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Sunset Students Tell TWA Captain About Aviation

Thomas R. Graybill, a captain with Transcontinental and Western Airlines, came to Carmel recently with his wife in order to forget airplanes for a couple of weeks. Everything went fine for a few days until youngsters in Sunset's fifth grade, now in the midst of studying aviation, got wind of his presence. Several wrote letters, pleading with him to come to their class, and it was just impossible to turn the letters down. He went up to the school with the idea of spending a half-hour, but they wouldn't let him go in anything less than an hour and a half.

First he listened to all they had to tell him about the subject, and he was amazed to find how well versed they were, particularly on the Constellation, new giant, airliner being featured by TWA. Then he went into the subject, detailing the whys and wherefores of construction and explaining fine points of flying, giving the youngsters one of their most thrilling classroom sessions.

T.B. TESTS FINISHED

With the completion of the chest X-rays made during the tuberculin testing program in the high schools of the county, radiologists have gone to work on the readings. Within a month, parents will be notified if further check is necessary.

The program of tuberculin testing was carried on under the sponsorship of the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association, in cooperation with the county health department, local doctors, and the school administrations. The cost of the undertaking, which includes the use of a mobile X-ray unit, is paid for by the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

allows for an auto court—sleeping quarters and cooking facilities. In other words, to the Mission Ranch as it now exists could be added auto courts for casual tourists, traffic through the neighborhood all night instead of until midnight. And in years to come, with the gradual breakdown of the neighborhood, migratory workers may make their headquarters in a glorified Hooverville provided with ramshackle cabins, with perhaps a central hotel building with a sign reading "Rooms — 35c per night."

Note, next time you ride up Third Street in San Francisco on your way uptown from the depot, the "Hotels" along the way. Note the people loafing outside of them, and going in and out. There is no distinction before the law between flop house and hotel. Read the county ordinance concerning the resort-hotel zone. The same classification that allows for Mr. Stanley's dream of a cocktail lounge, soft music, a few gracious couples in dinner clothes discreetly dancing in rose light, also allows for a flop house and auto courts such as you find cluttering the outskirts of heretofore less fortunate communities than ours.

Mr. Stanley says he intends to do some very splendid things with the Mission Ranch, but who knows what Mr. Stanley's successor will do? Who knows what Mr. Stanley will actually do? The citizens have only his promises.

In Mr. Kuster's case we have a parallel instance.

Mr. Kuster not only is asking that the community trust his good taste in managing the Playhouse in such a way that it will not be a detriment to the neighborhood, but also that the city gamble on his living forever, never getting mad at the community during his life and selling out to an owner who would establish a ten-cent third run movie palace, wired for exterior as well as interior sound, and that after his death his heirs will not sell the place for a strip tease or burlesque house—no piker of a gamble, by any means, since about one half million dollars' worth of the neighbors' residential property is the risk.

Before the final act in both zoning questions can take place, there will have to be public hearings, when the citizens will have an opportunity to express their will in the matter after taking additional thought—we hope—as to just how much they are willing to risk in property values on the longevity and good will of two men.

—Wilma Cook.

The U. S. per capita debt is \$1,935. The average per family is \$8,127.

Troop 32 Goes On Hike—Cocker Has Bully Adventure

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 32 spent Washington's birthday hiking to Mount Toro. Led by Scoutmaster Carl Bensburg, they used the fourteen-mile hike to gain greater familiarity with their compasses.

Instead of following the regular trails, they made their own as the compasses directed. A highlight of the trip was the encounter Pat, cocker spaniel of the Scoutmaster and mascot of the troop, had with two bulls. They both "lit out after him," but he managed to get under the fence just in time. The troop hopes to make its hikes a monthly affair so as to increase interest in scouting, Mr. Bensburg said.

The finest collection of roses in the United States is in the Municipal Rose Garden in San Jose.

LOCAL MEN ON RADIO

Appearing as questioners on KDON's "Social Security Forum" this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. will be three Peninsula business men:

Fred Horn and Leo Abinante of Monterey, and Mel Swafford of Carmel. Questions will be answered by Mr. R. E. Schneider, from the San Jose Field office of the Social Security Board.

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Dr. Hagelthorn Urges Need For Parent Education

Conditions which present day children must face now and as adults are so different from those confronting people of an earlier period that the same criteria should not be used for determining policies, Dr. Signe Hagelthorn told the League of Women Voters Wednesday afternoon in discussing the question Should Parent Education be a Part of Public Education. The state is so dependent for its proper functioning upon the social and moral standards of its citizens that it can hardly afford to leave the training of future citizens to persons inexperienced and themselves untrained in social, moral and psychological bases of human relationships.

New thinking on the problem must enter into the determining of whether and how young parents should be educated for their family responsibilities. A thoroughgoing self-analysis over the whole field of the parents' relationship to the child is necessary, said Dr. Hagelthorn, with emphasis on co-operation and recognition of individual personality. There has been acceptance of the state's concern with the health and physical environment of the child, but only recently are people beginning to see the need for similar concern for social-moral conditions, and this is a field the citizens must consider.

Before Dr. Hagelthorn's talk, at the board meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, a treasury balance of \$222 was reported by Mrs. Peter Ferrante. The importance of cooperating in the national campaign for providing food for starving peoples was emphasized. The meeting was held at All Saints' parish house at two o'clock.

Pine Needles...

War Buddy Visits A. G. Fry

Alfred G. Fry and John Moller, two ex-lieutenant colonels who fought together through the worst of the South Pacific action, got together this week in Carmel for their first real reunion as civilians. Remembering that last February at this time they were on the east coast of Leyte getting ready for the bloody Okinawa fracas, the get-together this year at the La Playa Hotel, where Fry is manager, was of a much different type. Moller, who returned to Palo Alto Thursday, served as ordnance officer for the Seventh Division. Meeting for the first time in service, they were together for three years, becoming close friends, whereas before the war they wouldn't have spoken to each other, Fry being a Cal man, Moller a Stanford alum.

Mrs. Lesdernier Entertains

Mrs. Louis de Lesdernier had several dinner guests at her home on Lincoln Sunday night, as a farewell gathering for Major General and Mrs. F. C. Sibert. The general, only recently returned from the South Pacific, is expecting transfer momentarily. His wife has remained in Carmel during the war, and his daughter, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, will continue to make her home here. Other dinner guests included Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Harold Raymond of Fort Sill and her daughter, whom she is visiting, Mrs. Walter Winton, Jr.

Army Daughters to Meet

Army Daughters will gather Friday night at the Fort Ord Officers' Club for their monthly dinner. It begins at 7:30 p.m.

LET'S HOPE IT ISN'T HABIT-FORMING



Guy Abbott Says He'll Run For County Sheriff

Guy Abbott, who has had eleven years experience in the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, announced this week his intention of running for Sheriff in the primary election, June 4.

He was born and raised in Monterey County and is a brother of the late Carl Abbott, former county sheriff.

No Contest For Air Port Board

With closing of nominations for the air port district board membership Thursday noon, it was found that only the incumbents had filed for re-election, Charles Frost and Dr. James B. Finley, so that there will be no contest for filling the two vacancies at the election April 9.

Charles Frost, who waited until yesterday to file, is a Monterey business man who has served on the board since its inception in 1942. Dr. Finley, Carmel resident, who announced his candidacy several weeks ago, was appointed to the board to fill out the unexpired term of Gen. D. W. Hand.

Graybills Entertained

While the Thomas Graybills (TWA Captain, Los Angeles) were in Carmel they were kept busy by many parties in their honor. Last Sunday they were guests at a picnic at the home of Dorothy Russel Skelley. Other guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joe Wells, Inez Garner, Peggy Long, Mrs. Louis de Lesdernier, Barbara Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kezer, Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Foyle, and Sergt. Joe Norton. They plan to return to West Los Angeles today.

Fort Winfield Scott at San Francisco is located on the site of "Castillo de San Joaquin," Spanish fort erected in 1794.

New Scoreboard Will Get First Workout Tonight

Standing in tribute to the excellent basketball record of Carmel High School during the season just closing, the new electric scoreboard, donated by local cage enthusiasts, probably will be installed and ready to go for tonight's game with the Hollister Haybalers. Need for the scoreboard was recognized last year by several Carmelites, and so a committee, comprising Harry Hilbert, W. H. Irwin, and Ernest Morehouse, rounded up approximately thirty public-spirited individuals who were willing to donate ten dollars each toward purchase of the \$300 board.

They will be the honored guests at the school's last two games, a reserved section to be set aside for them. J. R. Belvail, local electrician, is donating his services in installing the scoreboard and timer. It is the standard model found in most college field houses.

Mary Lee

Funeral services for Mary Lee, 26, discharged army nurse who died Wednesday at a local hospital after an over-dose of sleeping tablets, are pending arrival of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, from Bryn Mawr, Pa., this weekend.

Miss Lee had served in India and was discharged from service last Fall. She had been visiting in Carmel since January. T. A. Dorney is handling arrangements.

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915

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Hearings Set For Mission Ranch Club Rezoning Request

On the recommendation of the local advisory committee to the Monterey County Planning Commission, public hearings will be held on the petition of Ashton Stanley for rezoning of the Mission Ranch Property from a residential classification to a hotel-resort classification.

According to Corum Jackson, chairman of the local advisory committee, sufficient favorable interest among the residents of the area was shown to justify a recommendation that public hearings be held.

Date for the hearings, set by the County Planning Commission Monday in Salinas are March 25 and April 29, at which time residents who wish to protest the rezoning may appear before the county supervisors in the court house at Salinas to offer their objections.

Robert O'Brien

Funeral services were held in San Francisco for Robert O'Brien who died at his home there Monday after a long illness.

Eldest son of Robert Emmett O'Brien of Carmel, he was known here from frequent visits to the Peninsula to see his father. Mr. O'Brien was in San Francisco all last week with his son, returning Sunday to Carmel with his brothers, Patrick O'Brien of St. Louis and Luke O'Brien of Kansas City. They returned to the Bay Area after news of the death. Survivors include his wife, Nell, and his father.

Adm. Turner Here; Planning To Move

(Continued from page One)
the admiral was assigned advisor to the U.N.O. representatives and has been in London and New York. He flew to San Francisco Wednesday, drove home to Carmel and will remain here only long enough for Mrs. Turner to make arrangements to return east with him. In taking leave of Carmel, the admiral is also having to say good-bye to his sister, Miss Lucile Turner and his brother John Turner, who have made Carmel their home for a number of years.

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Exciting Program For Cascarones Ball On March 1

On Saturday evening, March 2, time will roll back to the early days of California, and one of the gayest traditions of Monterey history and romantic past will be brought to life with Monterey Civic Club's annual charity ball, El Baile De Los Cascarones, which will be held at the Del Monte Rollerdom, beginning at nine o'clock. Mrs. Henry Leppert is general chairman of the gala affair.

The Cascarone Ball stems from the Mardi Gras, first held in Louisiana in 1702 on Shrove Tuesday, the first day of shrift or confession in preparation for the great fast of Lent. The first Cascarone Ball was held in Monterey in 1818.

The guests will come in the colorful costumes of Old Spain and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes for senior and seniorita. Over ten thousand cascarones will be piled high in baskets, to be sold and broken over the heads of the dancers.

The highlight of the evening will be the bidding for the traditional Golden Egg. The Cabellero of the days gone by bid high for the Golden Egg filled with the gold dust bought from the Carmel Valley Indians. This year the Golden Egg will be filled with merchandise orders donated by generous Monterey and Pacific Grove merchants and will be auctioned off by Judge Ray Baugh.

Two orchestras will play old time and modern music. A special program of entertainment will be presented, featuring Jose Manero and his Altenitas in Latin-American dances. Ex-Sergeant Jose Manero, formerly of Fort Ord, prior to his enlistment in the American Army, danced in the most prominent spots in the world and has returned to his dancing career as choreographer and principal dancer in Blue Plaza. This colorful Mexican ballet was produced by the San Francisco Ballet Company and was acclaimed by the critics and the audience that packed the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco during the Christmas Season.

Ladislav Narvaez, talented young dancer from Carmel will open the program dancing the following colorful Spanish numbers, El Jarabe, La Jota and El Choccho. Fawn Post Trowbridge, of Fort Ord, radio and light opera artist will sing Celita Linda among her selections. Jose Manero and his Altenitas will dance the following numbers of their colorful new ballet of Latin-American dances, Zambra Flamenco, Joselito, Novillero, Fado, Espejito, and Danza Oaxaqueña.

El Baile De Los Cascarones is one of the outstanding affairs of the year. Tickets may be purchased at Palace Drug Store, Monterey, Pease Drug Store, Pacific Grove, or Staniford's in Carmel.

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BY KATIE MARTIN RUSTER

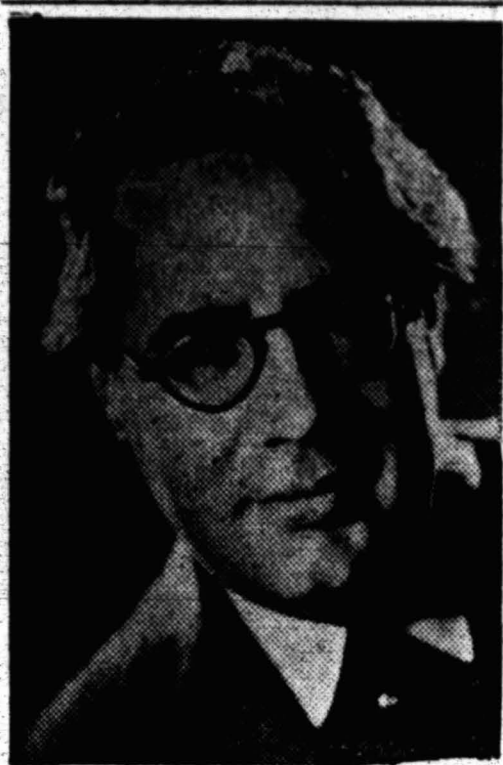
Like a splendid three-ring circus, the USO's Artists' Ball on Friday night was a spectacle worth seeing. A very impressive number of Carmel's artists turned out for the occasion, playing hosts and hostesses to a record crowd of enlisted men, dancing and joining in the various activities planned.

One entered the USO building under a veritable canopy of multi-colored balloons, skilfully lighted indirectly. Wandering through the rooms was like spending an evening in a private art gallery with all the handsome paintings of local artists hanging on the walls. Magnificent flower arrangements drew admiring crowds, the labor of love of Flora Hartwell and of Virginia Nielson, with other decorations turned out by Marian Dowgiallo and Margaret Skaggs. Everywhere one encountered beautifully gowned hostesses resplendent in their long evening frocks. And cheerful snack bar hostesses tirelessly passed out coffee and doughnuts to a record horde of hungry boys and girls.

In the front room a round-robin oil painting took place, a fascinating sport in which the local artists each took over the palette and brush for two minutes, painting furiously over one another's work at an upright easel. Buck Warshawsky, Howard Smith, Phil Nesbitt, Miss Lang, Maxine Albro and several soldier artists turned the canvas successively into a landscape, a seascape, a clown's head, chickens, ducks and a rose... confusing and fun for participants and onlookers.

In the ball room, in between dancing, a program of music was presented by baritone Bill Wohlbrink and pianist Vincent Poulin. The Moonlight Sonata and Romance were played by Poulin; One Alone, You Stepped Out of My Dream and an encore were sung by Wohlbrink. Running in and out of every room during the festivities was Stanley Fryczynski, "Indispensable Stanley", who did all the lighting, carpenter work, hanging of pictures, decorating of balloons at the street entrance, and topped the show by appearing in a shocking pink satin evening dress and blond wig in time to win a tremendous bunch of vegetables for being the "most beautiful girl present".

Receiving committee: Virginia Burk, Ruth Warshawsky, Kay Rodgers, Anne Barrows (Program Chairman) and Margaret Achterman (Director, Carmel USO). Snack Bar Hostesses: Mrs. Laura Bedau, Mrs. May Buffington, Mrs. James A. Dempsey, Miss Grace Kerney, and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger. Hanging Committee: Buck Warshawsky, Phil Nesbitt, Ferdinand Burgdorff and Pvt. Stanley Fryczynski. Master of Ceremonies: Dave Lion. Judges: Peter Burk, Buck Warshawsky, Dick Frame (Army) and Lyle Bethke, Navy.



The Carmel Music Society concludes its Nineteenth Annual season tonight with a recital by the celebrated Andres Segovia, which is scheduled for the Sunset School Auditorium at eight-thirty o'clock.

Segovia is titled the world's greatest guitarist. He has been given the honor of playing as soloist with symphony orchestras, as well as appearing on concert courses with such artists as Marian Anderson, Yehudi Menuhin, Kreisler, etc.

The famous Spaniard not only elevates the lowly guitar to the status of a classic instrument, but creates a mood of beauty and wonder, "bringing you under the spell of his magnificent, profound and searching musicianship", according to Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The program includes: Aria with variations, Frescobaldi; Allegretto, Rameau; Prelude, Fugue and Loure, (Written for Lute,) Bach; Andante and Minueto, Haydn; Sonata Romantica, Ponce; Tarantella, Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Madronos, Torroba; Mazurka, Tausmann; Fandanguillo, Turina; Sevilla, Leyenda, Albeniz.

Photographer: Hurl Swartz of Fort Ord Panorama. Over-all Committee: Buck and David Warshawsky, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk, Anne Barrows, Kay Rodgers and Margaret Achterman. Orchestra: members of 67th Army Band.

Artists contributing to the showing were: Maxine Albro, Martin Baer, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Sgt. A. R. Carter, John Catlin, Ruth Hill Cooke, Ida Maynard Curtis, Dr. W. K. Fisher, Finn Frolich, August Gay, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Sophie Harpe, Edda Heath, Nancy Johnson, Claude Kinnoull, Dr. Margaret Levick, Florence Lockwood, Richard Lofton, Thomas McGlynn, Royden Martin, Paul Mays, Laura Maxwell, Charlotte and M. DeNeale Morgan, Phil Nesbitt, John O'Shea, Marjory Pegram, Lee Randolph, Kay Rodgers, Marjorie Schiffeler, George Seideneck, Henrietta Shore, Howard Smith, Allison Stilwell, Florence True, Lee Tevis, William Watts, Abel (Buck) Warshawsky, Lenore Woolams, and Doo Vertin.

3 Power Conference Subject Of Talk By Dr. Reinhardt

Meeting with the Monterey adult school forum, the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women will hear Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, former president of Mills College, speak on The Three Power Conference at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 11, in the social hall of Monterey high school. Dr. Reinhardt has long been an active member of the A.A.U.W., which she once served as national president. The national fellowship for graduate university study raised by the South Pacific Region—California, Nevada, and Arizona—is named in recognition of her achievements in education.

Preceding the lecture members of the association will meet at Casa Munras in Monterey at 6:00 o'clock for a dinner in honor of Dr. Reinhardt, with members of the Salinas branch invited to join in the affair. Reservations must be made by Saturday, March 9, with Mrs. Everett Bibb for Carmel members, phone 1625-M. Miss Norma Cohn of Pacific Grove is chairman of the committee that secured Dr. Reinhardt for the evening.

Acceptance came early this week from Miss Anne Sophie Oestvedt of Norway to the University Women's invitation to be guest speaker at the April meeting. Miss Oestvedt holds one of the national association's foreign fellowships and is studying at the University of California. April 29 is the date suggested in her letter for the meeting, and this promises to meet with the local branch approval.

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Dr. Bolin To Give Movie-Lecture On Marine Life Mon.

Dr. Rolf L. Bolin, Assistant Director of Hopkins Marine Station, will be the opening speaker on the life science lecture-demonstration series beginning on Monday, evening, March 4, at Sunset Auditorium at eight o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Carmel Adult School.

Dr. Bolin has spoken before many audiences on the subject of Marine Life and his lectures have always been highly popular. This lecture will be illustrated with natural color motion pictures owned by Dr. Bolin in addition to a color picture on Sea Elephants and Sea Lions.

There will also be on exhibit marine animals and plants collected from the local areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Old-timers as well as new comers to the Peninsula will have the opportunity of meeting personally many of the inhabitants of the Monterey Bay rocks and tidepools.

Your questions will be welcomed. No Peninsula visitor or resident

should miss this opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the fauna and flora of the Monterey Bay area," urges Ferdinand Ruth, arranged the series, "famous Pacific Grove Biologist, who has arranged the series, famous throughout the world for its marine life."

There is no admission charge.

U. S. O. NOTES...

By JIM COOKE

Tomorrow night Jose Manero, the Spanish dancer, will be on the "Carousel", program at 9:00 p.m., at the Carmel USO.

It is rather difficult these days to find enough flowers to decorate the USO. If you have some you can spare from your garden, bring them to the Club on Dolores Street near Eighth, any day except Mondays. Do not hesitate just because you have only half a dozen spring blooms. Yours mixed with some one else's will make a lovely arrangement.

The service men away from home love flowers which help to brighten up the club rooms.

The Carmel USO is very fortunate in having Edward W. Cochrane actively interested in our USO work. He has been a well known sports writer for years, an authority on all sports, and he is willing to help USO in this field.

As many new men at Fort Ord have expressed the desire to play tennis, Mr. Cochrane will start off in this field. If you civilians would like to play tennis with some of these men, phone the USO at Carmel 494 or 495 and give your name and address, stating what days would be best for you.

Have you a tennis racket in your attic or closet that you no longer need? Condition of the strings does not matter. Mr. Cochrane knows where he can have them restrung.

Mrs. Peter Burk has already offered two. Will you look and see if you have any you can give?

Miss Geraldine Turney, who sang at the USO last Saturday night, has a delightful voice and a pleasing personality, and made a hit with the service men.

Due to the flu and the transferring of their husbands to other Army Posts, the list of available Senior Hostesses at the Carmel USO has been cut down considerably. Some more ladies are needed at once to help with the Snak Bar. Would you be willing to sign up for two or three hours a week? If so please call Mrs. Blanchard P. Steeves, Chairman, Carmel USO Senior Hostesses and register. Her phone number is Carmel 693-R.

Would you be willing to take service men on sight seeing tours? We would like to have a list of Carmel people willing to show new men at Fort Ord the beauty of Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. These fellows are new, young, drafted men, being trained at Fort Ord for service in Ger-

Peninsula Church Women To Observe World Prayer Day

The World Day of Prayer, March 8, the first Friday in Lent, will be observed by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women with a meeting in the Christian Church in Pacific Grove. Women's religious organizations from all parts of the peninsula make up the Council, of which Mrs. John W. Dickinson of Carmel is president. The program opens at twelve noon, with a box lunch in the social room of the church, followed by the regular quarterly meeting at which the Reverend Wellington Smith, pastor of Hayes Chapel, will tell of the progress on their new building in Seaside.

Community singing led by Miss Ida Best of the Presbyterian Church will begin at 1:45 in the sanctuary. The Day of Prayer program on the theme The Things that Make for Our Peace will begin at 2:00, using a prepared ritual of prayer and song that is being followed at similar meetings in many parts of the world. The program is prepared by a committee from the national society, the United Council of Church Women, with which the local group is affili-

ated. The invocation will be given by the Reverend J. A. Crawford of the Methodist Church in Pacific Grove. Leaders for the program are Mrs. Spencer Hoyt and Major Noama Berry of the Salvation Army.

A special feature of the day will be the participation by a group of young people from Pacific Grove high school, presenting musical numbers under the leadership of Mrs. Bess Ward. Special offering for the missionary projects of the Council include work among the lepers, educational work in foreign countries, religious publications, and home missions. Ten churches on the peninsula are cooperating in the observance. A radio broadcast over KDON announcing the Day of Prayer and its theme of Peace will be given by Mrs. Grace Howden and Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston.

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Della Chiesa Is Scheduled To Sing Here On March 17

Vivian Della Chiesa, lyric soprano of the Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia and New Orleans grand opera companies, will be presented in the Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, in song recital Sunday afternoon, March 17, at two-thirty o'clock.

Miss Della Chiesa's beautiful voice is a favorite with Toscanini, who in 1943 paid her the great honor of choosing her as soloist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra in two successive Sunday concerts.

Tickets go on sale next Monday at eleven a.m., in the Carmel Land Office.

American taxpayers pay \$300 million annually to finance government domestic "news" agencies.

WELL-BABY CLINIC

Welcome as always will be extended to mothers and children at the Well-Baby Clinic next Thursday at the Church of the Wayfarer. From 9 to 12 a.m., Dr. Virginia Cobb, Carmel's new pediatrician, aided by two health nurses, will examine all children or answer any questions pertaining to child welfare. This clinic is maintained by the P.T.A. to assist mothers who are conscientious in safeguarding their infants' health.

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YANKEE HOBO IN THE ORIENT

by John Patric

This book is published and printed both in America and Britain, and condensed not only in the Reader's Digest and in World Digest of England, but in many languages in other magazines on all five continents. Some parts of it have been broadcast nationally over the full networks of Columbia Broadcasting System, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and B.B.C. of Britain. The Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, whose long-exiled staff know the Orient, ranks it with Mark Twain's adventure stories, and then adds "It is worth a dozen of the usual Far East books." Autographed by the author. 2.50

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MARCH 1

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Days Before Yesterday

BY BETTY HASKELL

With the Benjamin Franklin key and a kite story so well embedded in the background of American youth, you wouldn't think that the kids would be unaware of the connection between kites and electricity. However, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has found differently. Kite flying is a natural Spring phenomenon and during that season accidents have often resulted from children's ignorance of the reaction between electric wires and caught kites.

So ever since 1930 the Company has conducted an annual safety campaign. With the assistance of the police throughout the Company's territory in central and northern California, representatives of the utility have explained to the children the dangers of flying kites near electric, telephone and trolley wires and the perils hidden in metallic kite materials. Educational literature has been distributed, school classes visited and instructed, and high voltage lines of the company patrolled.

The result has been a substantial reduction of the number of accidents and this year the local schools are conducting a well organized campaign on the subject.

Safety rules you ought to know to save yourself and your kite are as follows:

Do not fly your kite near light, telephone or trolley wires (you want to watch those street cars on Ocean Avenue, kids) or near high voltage transmission tower lines.

Do not use a kite with metal ribs.

Do not use wire or tinsel cord with any metallic substance.

Keep your kite string dry. Wet string is a conductor of electricity, is dangerous when it falls across electric wires.

Keep your kite string away from radio antennae.

Do not climb power or other poles to recover fallen kites.

Do not attempt to dislodge an entangled kite with sticks or stones but telephone to the company's nearest office.

Do not run across streets or highways while flying your kite.

"A good kite flier obeys the rules."

Hatton Fields, where the annual Carmel Kite Festival is held every spring—April 6 this year, weather permitting—is fairly free of the hazards of electric wire entanglements, so you can fly 'em high, wide and handsome without fear of being electrocuted before your time.

This year's Festival will be the fifteenth in a row, and the kites had better be good this year to live up to some of the creations that have taken to the air in other years.

One of the most interesting groups judged every year is the oddest kite division. They are required to demonstrate their ability to fly and are judged for quality of workmanship as well as for oddity of design.

Ronald Dorsett won first award in this group in 1935 with his "Flying Professor," which looked more like a huge cellophane beetle," according to the Pine Cone of March 6. "Second prize went to Alan McConnel for an ornate silver star which surprised the young owner by flying very well.

"In the younger division La Verne De Amaral won first prize with an entry which looked like a hump backed airplane on top, a disgruntled shark underneath. It flew efficiently. Adaline Guth's big white cat took to the air long enough to satisfy the judges, and she was given second prize. Third went to Ian Davidson for a kite shaped and painted like a fish.

"When a cold fog drifted up the valley and the wind grew more piercing, the Filipino kite fight was cut short after two spirited aerial duels. Spectators marveled at the ease with which the fliers controlled the maneuvers of the battling kites, a twitch of the string resulting in aggressive swoops and dives. One of the fighting kites had a rubber band stretched taut and twisted, which hummed like an airplane motor. When the fight

(Continued on Page 10)



PRE-EMPTION

*The sky booms with strange craft: the lanes,
Once stirred by wings, are plowed with planes.
The birds, sole owners of the sky,
Must band now for the right to fly,
To keep their equilibrium
In a mad pandemonium.*

*Snubbed metal cete lunge, attack,
To foul the sea-floor with a wrack
Of stately ships, and fathoms deep,
Finned lookers-on explore a sweep
Of wealth in every gaping hold,
Nosing a clutter of man's gold,
Content to leave it all to him,
One cannot carry weight and swim.*

*Their lairs crashed by man's anarchy,
The deafened brutes seek refuge, flee;
In terror, now they meet and mate,
While man loosens his lethal freight;
No jungle, forest, veldt or plain
Or steppe or moor is free terrain.
When man makes war God pity then
The brutes inferior to men.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

110 DEGREES

*Deserted shack
In the hot dry valley,
Drab as the desolate earth—
Whose tenants endured long bitterness
of isolation,
Of parching wind and baking sun,
Who struggled viciously
Against uneven odds
With stubbornness of free people,
With ever-healing faith—
And lost.*

—WARREN CASSEL

MONSTERA DELICIOSA

*Out of an immaculate jungle before the governor's mansion
an aged palm strains toward the street
in a stiff brown curve, a leaning curve of exhaustion,
with a weight of hard dead leaves and withered nuts at the
end
and a heavy load of vine on its trunk.
There is a design of agony,
like a scrawny arm reaching out, groping for help.
The vine is a monster plant, with leaves three-feet long,
like elephant ears,
and a great ivory flower, a spadix ten inches long.
It drops long rope-like roots to the earth,
and each day embraces more of the slender palm trunk.
Voracious, silent, beautiful green and ivory monster,
with a scent like a pineapple,
climbing up over itself, reaching up in thick juice-filled
stems on the old tree,
gaping with enormous leaves for sun and wind and water,
sucking the meagre blood of the palm with octopus tendrils.
The tree is being killed, and no one hears it.
Hundreds of people pass each morning and night;
not one of them recognizes death.*

D. L. EMBLEN.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

Have you read? a new book that you feel is so good that you want your friends and neighbors to share with you the pleasure or information you derived from it? Or an old book that is dear to you . . . or a group of fine books on a special subject. Write 600 words about it for this column.

The opinions expressed by contributors to this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Pine Cone.

BY ELOISE CARWYLE

It is a small book in the Harrison Collection, on the balcony, at the Public Library: Shelley, An Essay, by Francis Thompson, and was printed for Thomas B. Mosher and published by him at Portland, Maine, in the year 1909. Taking it from its little private box and handling it to observe its format is a pleasure. Every book that Thomas B. Mosher published is a delight to the lover of fine book-designing and printing. This little volume on Shelley is done on Van Gelder handmade paper, deckle-edged, with wide margins, the text enclosed within a fine black line, a few initial letters rubricated, the Mosher colophon on the last leaf and on the title page, to which both type and arrangement have given distinction.

Yes, the author is the Francis Thompson of the Hound of Heaven and The Ode to the Setting Sun, and here we find that he is a master of prose as well as of poetry. In the first twenty-eight pages he is concerned with the psychological effects of certain conditions of Shelley's early life, and to this one responds according to individual interest; but it is when we reach the criticism of the poetry that the excitement begins. We feel a swish of air, hear a sound of wings; by word-magic he allures that "pardlike spirit, beautiful and swift," and then delights us with analysis of his powers.

Shelley, he feels, remained always the "enchanted child" who, playing truant from earth, "steps through the wicket of fancy into heaven's meadow and goes gathering stars." He considers The Cloud his most typical poem, and dwells upon the faculty of make-believe from which it springs, though the same thing is found in all his singing. In The Cloud, he says, "He is still at play, save only that his play is such as manhood stops to watch, and his playthings are those which the gods give their children. The universe is his box of toys. He dabbles his fingers in the day-fall. He is gold-dusty with tumbling amid the stars. He makes bright mischief with the moon. The meteors nuzzle their noses in his hand. He teases into growling the kennelled thunder, and laughs at the shaking of its fiery chain. He dances in and out of the gates of heaven: its floor is littered with his broken fancies. He runs wild over the fields of ether. He chases the rolling world. He gets between the feet of the horses of the sun. He stands in the lap of patient Nature, and twines her loosened tresses after a hundred willful fashions, to see how she will look nicest in his song." This fragment will explain the excitement.

Mr. Thompson makes interesting comparison between Shelley's attitude toward nature and Wordsworth's. He has certain ideas—rather surprising ideas—regarding the poet's descent from the Metaphysical poets of the early seventeenth century, especially Crashaw. Collins, too, of the following century, he finds to be a progenitor, citing phrases from The Ode to Evening.

He concludes with comments upon Shelley's political bias and his "paganism." Those who know Francis Thompson are acquainted with his point of view about life and death and the hereafter. All that is of secondary interest. If you love the flight of the spirit expressed in the pure song our beautiful English language is so abundantly fitted to express, you will be enchanted with this appreciation of the supreme lyrist of English poetry.

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



This Sunday at 11 a.m. there is to be the choral holy communion service with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The full vested choir of twenty-four voices will participate in this service as well as sing the offertory anthem, "O Very God of Very God," by William Tansur (1734) and a choral prelude of Tertius Noble. A chorale of Brahms, "My Heart is Filled with Longing," will give the organ music setting for the service which has some of the best loved hymns of the church as part of it.

Early service of the holy communion will be at 8 a.m. The church school meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 6 will be Ash Wednesday, ushering in Lent, the forty days before Easter. At 10:30 a.m. that day will be the Litany and the service of the holy communion. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and visitors to our village will find a sincere welcome awaiting them.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for March 3. The Golden Text is from Jeremiah: "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth . . . And this is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS" (23:5, 6).

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Matthew 5:10: "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for their's is the kingdom of heaven."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Earth has no repayment for the persecutions which attend a new step in Christianity; but the spiritual recompense of the persecuted is assured in the elevation of existence above mortal discord and in the gift of divine Love" (p. 97).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The God of Jacob" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, is from Mozart's

Schneider, Kirkpatrick Give Capable Performance In Duo Recital Saturday

BY MAVIS MILLER

Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, were presented in joint recital by the Carmel Music Society at the Sunset School last Saturday evening.

The great pianist, Clara Schumann, originated the fashion of playing from memory in concert, and while authorities differ on this technicality, I feel that the use of a score under these circumstances considerably detracts from the visual picture formed by the audience.

Messrs. Schneider and Kirkpatrick began their recital with the A Major Sonata for violin and piano by Mozart. This I felt was not the happiest choice for an opening number. The sonata was presented in a rather forceful manner which subordinated poetic tone patterns and delicacy of phrasing to a purely mechanical display of manual dexterity. In too many instances the tone of the violin completely dominated that of the harpsichord, rendering it virtually inaudible.

To play Mozart well is perhaps one of the most difficult tasks for any performer because here the qualities of fine musicianship are most in demand. One must be able to give a sensitive interpretation as well as display technical ability. It was this quality of subtlety and sympathetic understanding which seemed to be lacking.

In the French school, Francois Couperin developed many attractive works. Included on the program was his Ritratto Dell' Amore, a collection of short sketches for violin and harpsichord. Le Charme, L'Enjouement; Les Graces, Courante Francois; Le Je-ne-say-quoy; Le Noble Fierte, Sanabande; Le Douceur and L'El Coetera ou Menuets were brilliant little pieces with frank emotion appeal and in multi-contrasting mood.

Mr. Schneider is an undeniably able violinist. He possesses a large singing tone, full, sustained legato, and displays a beautiful blending of right and left-hand techniques.

With the five sonatas for solo harpsichord by Scarlatti, Mr. Kirkpatrick emerged from his previous role of accompanist as a very capable performer. Discounting a few platform mannerisms, his playing showed excellent technical com-

positions, as follows: "Allelu-jah," "Praise Jehovah," "Ave Verum," "O Isis and Osiris," "Gloria in Excelsis." The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

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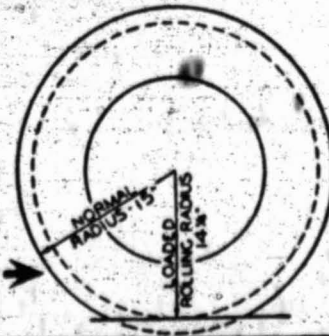
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 56 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 790, 791, 798, 798-A AND 799, DIVISION 1, PART VI OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 790, Division 1, Part VI of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 790. Terms Defined. The words ashes, garbage, rubbish, refuse, waste and occupied premises shall be defined as follows:

Ashes shall mean ashes from stoves and heating furnaces in quantities not exceeding (10) pounds per day per dwelling, hotel or store.

Garbage shall mean the putrescible matter discarded incident to living of human beings, and shall be deemed to mean and made to include table refuse and every description of discarded matter, animal or vegetable, that attends the preparation, consumption or storage of meat, fish, fowls, fruits, vegetable and other foods of whatever character.

Rubbish shall mean all combustible material discarded such as cloth, rags, paper, wood, leather, shoes, rubber, matting, bedding, boxes, chairs and the like.

Refuse shall be deemed to mean and include all non-combustible material, such as tin cans, bottles, crockery, glass, metal, broken stove parts, plaster, brick, stone and the like.

Waste shall be deemed to mean and include ashes, rubbish and refuse.

Occupied premises shall mean any premises upon which any house, building or other structure or tent is constructed or erected and which is occupied and used as a dwelling, place of living or place of business of any description, and shall include all out-houses used in connection therewith, such as garages, woodsheds, and the like.

The person occupying the premises must leave written notice with the Garbage Collector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea of the re-occupancy of any premises unoccupied for more than one week."

SECTION 2. Section 791, Division 1, Part VI of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 791. Care of Garbage and Waste: Every tenant, lessee, occupant or owner of any premises where garbage is created shall provide on such premises, in a suitable place, one or more watertight, galvanized, metal garbage receptacles, fitted with two handles, of not less than five (5) gallons nor more than thirty-six (36) gallons capacity, with tight fitting metal covers, for receiving all garbage created on such premises. The cover of said garbage receptacle must be kept on at all times except during the time of putting in or removing of the garbage. All garbage must be either removed from or burned on the premises where the garbage is created.

Every tenant, lessee, occupant or owner of any premises where ashes, rubbish or refuse are created shall, in addition to the garbage receptacle, provide on such premises one or more receptacles having a capacity of not to exceed thirty-six (36) gallons or 4.9 cubic feet to contain all waste which may accumulate upon said premises.

All empty cans, jars or vessels containing residue subject to mold, souring or putrefactive decay must be scalded out with boiling water before being placed in receptacle. All garbage receptacles shall be kept clean and in a sanitary condition.

All receptacles containing garbage or waste shall be located in such places as to be readily accessible for removing and emptying the same, but shall not be placed within the limits of any street or alley within the corporate limits of the city or any place the same might create a nuisance."

SECTION 3. Section 798, Division 1, Part VI of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 798. Exclusive Right to Collect Garbage and Waste. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, except the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea or its duly authorized agents, servants, employees or licensees, to collect

or gather garbage or waste within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

SECTION 4. A new section to be known as Section 798-A is hereby added to Division 1, Part VI of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and shall read as follows:

"SECTION 798-A. Contracts for Removal of Garbage and Waste:

(a) The City Council may enter into a contract with and license any person, firm or corporation as Collector of garbage and waste upon the terms and conditions herein after set forth, and the rates of removal for such garbage and waste and the mode of collection of such rates shall be as provided in Section 799 hereof.

(b) Calling for Bids. If the City Council elects to enter into a contract for the collection and disposal of garbage and waste, it shall by resolution call for bids for the granting of an exclusive franchise for the collection and disposal of garbage and waste according to the terms and conditions set forth in the resolution for a period of time not to exceed three (3) years.

(c) Publishing of Notice. The City Council shall cause to be published once a week for two (2) successive weeks in the official newspaper of said city, a Public Notice which shall set forth all of the terms and conditions embraced in the resolution, and the time, date and place for the receiving and opening of sealed bids, which shall not be sooner than one (1) full week from the date of the first publication of the Notice.

(d) Award of Franchise. Upon examination by the City Council of the bids, the franchise may be awarded to the best bidder. The City Council may postpone the granting of the franchise from time to time until it has had a full and complete opportunity to examine into the merits of each bid and, if none of the bids comply with the terms and conditions of the resolution, or if none of the bidders are deemed satisfactory to the City Council, the City Council may reject all bids and either advertise for additional bids or enter into an interim contract with any satisfactory bidder upon such terms and conditions as are satisfactory to the City Council for a term not to exceed one (1) year.

(e) Filing Bond. The successful bidder shall file with the City Council, upon granting of the franchise, a bond in favor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in an amount and under such terms and conditions as may be prescribed by the City Council.

(f) Other Terms and Conditions. The City Council may, in the resolution and advertised Notice, impose terms and conditions other than those mentioned in this Division, so long as they are not in conflict with the provisions of this Division."

SECTION 5. Section 799, Division 1, Part VI of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 799. Rates and Fees. A charge shall be collected from the owner, lessee, tenant or occupant of all occupied premises within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, for services rendered in the collection and removal of garbage and waste, as follows:

(a) Single Collection. For the single removal of the contents of one or more garbage or waste receptacles having a capacity of not to exceed twenty (20) gallons or 2.7 cubic feet—

Each receptacle—25c
For the single removal of the contents of one or more garbage or waste receptacles having a capacity in excess of twenty (20) gallons or 2.7 cubic feet, but not in excess of thirty-six (36) gallons or 4.9 cubic feet—

Each receptacle—35c

(b) Monthly Rates.
(1) One garbage or waste receptacle having a capacity of not to exceed twenty (20) gallons or 2.7 cubic feet—

One removal per week—\$.75 per month.

Two removals per week—\$1.25 per month.

Three removals per week—\$1.75 per month.

Six removals per week—\$3.50 per month.

(2) One garbage or waste receptacle having a capacity in excess of twenty (20) gallons or 2.7 cubic feet but not in excess of thirty-six (36) gallons or 4.9 cubic feet, or

More than one (1) but not more than three (3) garbage or waste receptacles of any capacity

(but not exceeding thirty-six (36) gallons or 4.9 cubic feet each)—

One removal per week—\$1.00 per month.

Two removals per week—\$1.75 per month.

Three removals per week—\$2.50 per month.

Six removals per week—\$5.00 per month.

(c) In the case of tenants, lessees, occupants or owners of any premises (either business or residential) where the weekly accumulation of garbage or waste cannot be contained in six (6) receptacles of the maximum size permitted by this Code, the Collector may enter into a special agreement with such tenant, lessee, occupant or owner, for the collection and disposal of such garbage and waste, subject to such terms, and at such rates, as may be mutually agreed upon. No such special agreement shall be binding on either party unless and until a copy of such special agreement shall have been filed with the City Clerk and been approved in writing by the Commissioner of Health and Safety.

In the event that such Collector and such tenant, lessee, occupant or owner are unable to agree on the terms and conditions of such special agreement, or the rates to be charged thereunder, the matter shall be arbitrated by the Commissioner of Health and Safety. If his recommendations are not acceptable to either party, the matter shall be finally determined by the City Council.

The Collector is hereby authorized to collect the fees for such removals at the above provided rates in advance from all non-residents of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The said charges shall be collected by the Collector of garbage and waste on the removal of such garbage and waste, or said Collector may make arrangements with the occupant, owner lessee or tenant of any premises for payment at periods not exceeding one (1) year."

SECTION 6. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall go into effect upon its passage and approval. Following is a statement of its urgency: This Ordinance pertains to the collection and disposition of garbage and waste and is necessary to protect the health and safety of the residents of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 56 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 6th day of February, 1946, and finally adopted at an adjourned meeting of the said City Council on the 20th day of February 1946. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1946.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, March 1, 1946.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF DRY GOODS STORE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That JAMES B. McGRURY and M. MAI McGRURY of Carmel, California, the owners and vendors of the shop doing business under the fictitious name of "THE PIONEER," located on the east side of Dolores Street, between 5th and 6th Avenues, Carmel, California, intend to sell and transfer to ARTHUR B. HARDY and EVELYN D. HARDY, of Salinas, California, the properties hereinafter described:

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The consideration for said sale and transfer is to be paid and delivered on the 4th day of March, 1946, at the hour of 3 p.m. at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California.

DATED: February 21, 1946.

JAMES B. McGRURY,
M. MAI McGRURY.

Date of Pub: March 1, 1946.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8)

was called off because of weather conditions, Nic Oacayan had won over Bob Berbar in the first bracket; Tony Tores over Leoni Arizala in the second, John Catlin, Bernard Rowntree and Dr. Lawrence M. Knox were judges.

"Greatest height was attained by Ted Marble in the older boys' division; Frankie Hayford was second and Miyamoto, third. Burns McDonald, only entrant in the younger class of this division, won first prize for younger boys. The judges were Bernard Rowntree, John Catlin and Ross C. Miller.

"Best kites were judged for beauty and workmanship, resulting in the following awards: older boys: Joe De Amaral, first; Spencer Kern, second; La Verne Vierra, third. Younger boys: Baird Bardarson, first; Ilex Allen, second; Douglas Calley, third. Judges were Miss Ruth Huntington, Miss Hazel Watrous and Mrs. Ralph A. Coote."

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with Rosalind Sharpe

Among the interesting new arrivals at THE THIEVES' MARKET this week is a lovely Queen Anne dining-room set, some large, gold-plate glass mirrors, a variety of oil paintings, and figurines from all corners of the earth. Art Withey has quite a selection of draperies too, and no one should miss his demi-tasse cups and moustache cups. Moustache cups are those amazing creations from grandpa's day which had a sort of shelf to keep the flowing moustache out of soup, coffee or what-not, and nowadays these quaint, befowered archaisms are usefully adapted for cocktail cups.

A wonderful array of silver has just arrived at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST, which really dazzles the eye in its variety and loveliness. A particularly unusual piece is a sterling silver ink-stand with an ink-well of Georgian crystal, and there's a muffin dish of hammered silver with an exquisite little syrup or honey jug on top. (This dish could also be used for hotcakes). There's a pair of sterling silver candle-sticks, a charming, old-fashioned spoon-tray, sugar and cream pitchers, ash-trays . . . and one of the most novel items is a sterling silver jigger! Both sterling and silver-plated, old and new, many of these pieces are amazingly low-priced and would be ideal for wedding gifts.

Lamps are the latest news at THE DISCOVERY SHOP. . . Table lamps and floor-lamps, they're beautifully designed, with bases of carved wood and shades in a variety of colors, such as red, lime, chartreuse, aqua marine. Modern in feeling, their note of sophisticated simplicity makes them fit in any living-room. But the ones I liked best are some Mexican lamps, with bases of tin and shades of a heavy monk's cloth material. Other Mexican lamps have raffia covered stands and shades in dark green (the same hand-loomed material) and there's a lovely one with an oval shade, and the carved wooden stand is an intricate weaving of graceful leaves . . . in wood, of course.

In case you haven't noticed, there's a big sale going on at ARDEE'S on Dolores St. Genuine leather hand-bags, patent leather purses, and a number of Corde bags — they're navy, brown and black — and there are even some genuine Morocco bags. Greatly reduced. And they're expecting a shipment of the latest styles in hand-bags direct from the gift-show in San Francisco. Some are in the new plastic calf, which wears better than leather and doesn't crack, and others are of the pouch type. Also some handsome shoulder bags — but these new shoulder bags get away from the war-time military note and are much more feminine! . . . Bill Ellis is also planning to feature luggage bound in raw-hide, and he says it ought to be arriving any day.

Women who are good at needle-point work will be glad to know they can find just what they want at THE COVERED WAGON. Mrs. Tocher has needle-work pictures, linen and other materials to work your designs on, as well as a limited supply of yarns. Extremely unusual are some pieces brought from the Philippines recently which were originally made in China, and they have flower center designs. (Your part of the job is working in the background). THE COVERED WAGON also has Cordé and rayon straw cords for making summer hats and bags, and a small supply of embroidery goods, such as bridge and luncheon sets, baby dresses, etc.

It isn't Easter yet, but THE CARMEL DRESS SHOP brings advance news in the way of two-piece rayon crepes. There's a smart spring navy with a white frou-frou, another in shocking pink and powder blue. A very chic number is an aqua and black, with black grograine finish . . . it buttons clear up the neck . . . These soft, silky dresses are ideal for Sunday-goin'-to-meetin' and for afternoon and street wear.

And speaking of Easter, those Easter bonnets can be found over at THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey. Feminine bits of nothing, there's everything from flowers and feathers to simpler numbers of the scotty type. There's a large brown straw with a veil which is particularly fetching. Lots of small, off-the-face hats with veils, and some with pearl-trim. Straws in every color — navy, black, brown, aqua, rose and other pastels. One small black straw has a wide ribbon in bright bands of color, with a huge bow which tilts over the eye. There's a shiny pink sailor with a black veil and ribbon, and another in brown and chartreuse. Hats too numerous to describe, but they're enough to create spring-fever!

However, the most exciting news of the day comes from THE GORMET, that beautiful shop in the Pine Inn where food reaches the glamor-level and the window itself sets you dreaming of fire-light, cocktail parties, and marvelous canapés. This week, among other things, they've got cheese . . . some Brie and Camembert, as well as Mel-o-Pur. And a perfectly wonderful shipment of imported French champagnes, including Mumm's Gordon Rouge, and Perrier-Jouet. And chocolate eaters will be glad to know they can find Gilbert's chocolates again. These rare, pound-boxes are considered to be the very best in chocolates. . . . Incidentally, at THE GOURMET they carry bar accessories too, such as old-fashioned and high-ball glasses, and cigarette lighters. The latter (called New Yorkers) are table-lighters, and are very striking in silver or bronze.

Remember the days when you could buy wool-blankets? Well, believe it or not, you can do it again, and they're the real thing, 100% wool. Ranging in price from \$11.95 to \$25. PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S have just gotten in a big shipment of blankets from many leading firms, including a goodly array of North Star blankets. North Star, considered the very best in blankets, are soft and fleecy and a joy just to touch. Color ranges from white through peach, blue, cedar and green. And one of the most stunning blankets is a blanket designed especially for men. Hudson bay type, it's white with wide stripes of green, red, yellow and black, and really has "eye appeal".

Terrills Return to Fresno

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Terrill, who have been spending the past month in their Carmel Woods home, have returned to Fresno. They expect to be in Carmel during the summer months.

Blue Bird Changes Hands

Carmel's pioneer tea room, the Blue Bird, on Ocean near Lincoln, this week came under new supervision. Miss Carolyn Vogel and Miss June McGuigan, recently arrived in Carmel from Cleveland, Ohio, purchased the restaurant from Mrs. Betty Smith. They pointed out that the same cook and other personnel will continue to maintain the same high standards of quality.

Mrs. Grigsby Entertains Family

Mrs. Louise Grigsby's valley home, La Bella Vista, was the scene of a family party Saturday, birthday of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Lansdowne. Commander Lansdowne came up from San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby and two daughters, Mary Louise and Kathryn Elizabeth, were there from Piedmont. Others of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smiley, Jr., Mrs. Nelle Leyman, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, and Zackary Fenton (Bundy) Lansdowne. Commander Lansdowne and family departed for San Diego where they are building a home.

Thrill Sale Plans Made

Further plans for the Carmel Woman's Club Thrill sale, this month were discussed Tuesday afternoon by the committee in charge during a tea at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, chairman. Scheduled for Monday, March 25, at the Girl Scout House, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the sale is designed to boost the club's building fund. It is planned that the Girl Scout House will be turned into a veritable department store for the occasion, containing everything from household articles to clothing. The following women will be in charge of the tables:

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, white elephants; Mrs. John W. Dickinson, household articles; Mrs. William Pulliam, jewelry; Mrs. Annie Vaughn, clothing; Mrs. C. F. Rider and Mrs. Robert W. Jones, books; Mrs. L. A. Quinn and Mrs. Guy W. Jordan, food; Mrs. Verne Skillman and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, snack bar; Mrs. Leo Harris, hats and shoes. Miss Blanche V. O'Neill the publicity chairman, and Miss Maude Barger is to make posters publicizing the event. Mrs. Alton Walker and Mrs. Saxton Pope are on the committee in an advisory capacity.

Pine Needles

JOHN DUNN—SOCIAL EDITOR

AVC Meets Tonight

Next meeting of the recently-formed Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Veterans Committee will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Walter Colton school auditorium in Monterey.

At its last meeting, the AVC voted to sponsor a survey of veterans' housing needs on the Peninsula. Committees were named for constitution and by-laws, housing, membership, grievances, and arrangements.

Membership is open to all veterans of the Army, Navy and Merchant Marine of World War II. In Carmel, information relating to membership may be secured at Sunset Cleaners from Dale Swafford.

Mrs. N. A. Gorman to China

Mrs. N. A. Gorman, formerly of Carmel and more recently of New Rochelle, N.Y., writes that henceforth her address is to be Shanghai, China; in care of the Texas Company (China) Ltd. Patricia Gorman, formerly at Carmel High School, is now at Scarborough School, Scarborough-on-Hudson, N.Y. Dennis is completing his freshman year at Williams College. Mrs. Gorman is taking the twins with her.

Mrs. Leyman Has Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Barge E. Leonard of San Francisco spent one day this week in Carmel at the home of Mrs. Nelle Leyman on Monte Verde street.

Pardow Hooper Visits Mother

Pardow Hooper, son of Mrs. Joseph Hooper, came down from San Francisco to spend the George Washington week-end with his mother in Carmel. Also with him were his wife and baby daughter, Robyn, and two family friends, Commander and Mrs. A. B. Greer. The commander is awaiting assignment to Guam but at present is in San Francisco.

Fifteen Tables of Bridge at CWC

There were fifteen tables of bridge at the Carmel Woman's Club last Monday, played amid decorations of acacia and spring blossoms. Tea was served by the committee headed by Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt and comprising Mrs. G. J. Chapman, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, and Miss Maude Barger. Mrs. John Abernethy and Miss Blanche O'Neill poured.

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Pine Needles

Leo Harris, to Speak

Leo Harris, principal of Carmel High School and superintendent of the Carmel Unified School system, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Church of the Wayfarer Women's Auxiliary at 2 o'clock. He will discuss Carmel schools. Two instrumental groups from Sunset School under direction of Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich are also on the program. Basil Alaire, high school student, will be presented in violin and viola solos.

Members of the auxiliary will gather at 10:30 a.m. to make bandages for lepers. At 12:30 they will have box lunches in the social room, and at 1:30 the business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, auxiliary president.

Commander Neroda Back

Commander Edward K. Neroda, USNR, is back in Carmel, getting his first real rest since entering service more than five years ago. Only recently returned to the United States aboard the U.S.S. Hornet from Guam, he had been serving there as the public works officer of the military government. For three years the commander was active in the construction of lend-lease bases in the Caribbean area and was in charge of several.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Commander Neroda did engineering work in Maryland, Washington, and Wisconsin before he entered naval construction. His wife has remained in Carmel the past year since their marriage at the Church of the Wayfarer, and they hope to make their permanent home in this area. He will be placed on inactive duty in May.

All Saints' Women Meet

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will hold its regular monthly luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Parish House, postponed one day because of Ash Wednesday. Featured speaker will be the Rev. John Compton Leffler, rector of St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, and president of the San Francisco Council of Churches. Usually known as the Fosdick of the west, he will discuss Making Religion Work. Reservations must be made not later than Monday by calling Carmel 230.

The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. in the parish house under leadership of Mrs. B. B. Thomas. She requests that auxiliary members or friends of the church who do not sew but have odds and ends of materials or lace that could be made into useful articles bring them along so the sewing committee under direction of Mrs. Phillip Preble can plan the work. One friend of the church has lent the group her sewing machine, but they still need one more. Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis or Mrs. D. M. Kerr will be glad to learn of anyone who has old-fashioned dresses to lend for the fashion show on May 2 and 3 at the parish house, the auxiliary's Spring benefit party.

Helen McKinstry on Visit

Helen McKinstry, former director of the Carmel USO, returned to the Peninsula this week for a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry. She has been living in Los Angeles with her parents since leaving Carmel.

Lieutenant Clemensen in Town

Lieutenant Paul Clemensen, a Carmel resident before entering the army in 1942, revisited the community last week. Commissioned in April, 1943, he went overseas in May, 1944. In the central and south Pacific area, he had headquarters on Guadalcanal for sixteen months. The lieutenant is now on a forty-five day leave which he expects to spend in the east. He probably will be returned to the Pacific theater upon termination of the leave. Lieutenant Clemensen said that his future plans call for the opening of a shop featuring imported handicrafts from the Pacific.

Dixons on Two-Month Trip

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon left this week for an extensive motor trip through the South and East. They timed their two-month vacation so as to get in on the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans. From there they will go on to Florida and then up the coast to Long Island, returning to Carmel about May 1. Mrs. Dixon's real estate office will be in charge of Loreta Candy.

Rusters Take in Shows

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruster (Katie Martin) had a busy time in San Francisco one day last week. They attended the matinee performance of The Two Mrs. Carrolls and the evening showing of Oklahoma. While in the Bay Area they also ran into two more Carmelites, Helen Sears and Jane Fylling, who were up to see the show Harvey.

Miss Feisel Here from S. F.

Miss Marilyn Feisel of San Francisco arrived in Carmel Tuesday night for a week's visit with Mrs. Louis de Lesdernier. At present she is between terms at the University of California.

Capt. Castagna Visits Carmel

Captain Edwin Castagna, son of Mrs. Eugenie Castagna and brother of Ralph Castagna, visited Carmel this week with his wife. He is on terminal leave from the Army, after having served eighteen months in the European theater, and wears three campaign stars, the Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal, good conduct medal, and the victory ribbon. Before entering service he was librarian of the Washoe County libraries in Nevada, work which he will now return to. He and his wife will visit her family in Laguna Beach before going back to Nevada.

Students Plan Ski Trip

Plans are being organized at Carmel High School for another trip to Yosemite on March 9. About twenty-eight students are expected to go, and the group is to be under direction of Principal Leo Harris, Miss Ruth Hersig, and Mrs. Donna Mae Berry.

Stephen Brooks Wins Honors

News from Shattuck School at Faribault, Minn., reveals that Stephen Brooks, son of Mrs. Virginia Brooks, took high scholastic honors for the grading period just ended.

Mrs. le Maistre to England

Mrs. Irene le Maistre plans to leave Carmel today on the first leg of her trip to England. In Carmel seven years, Mrs. le Maistre hasn't been in her homeland since arrival in the United States in 1938. The first part of her trip will be by plane and includes stop-overs at Columbus, Ohio, and New York for visits with relatives and friends. She is hoping that her trip

from there on will be via the Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth, but no definite assurance has been given that passage on either is available. She has been lucky in securing a room in London at her old club, the English Speaking Union. After a six or seven month visit in London and elsewhere, she plans to return to Carmel and hopes to continue her permanent residence here.

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Pine Needles

Jack Latham, Bob Hart Here

Jack Latham and Bob Hart, who made names for themselves in their radio script collaboration while at Fort Ord, are back in Carmel once again as civilians, and this time to collaborate on a mystery thriller which already has a backer and Broadway producer awaiting its completion. Latham, son of Milton Latham, former owner of Sade's Restaurant, and Hart were together during much of the war. Ideas for the postwar era were born in South Pacific foxholes, and now those ideas are to be put into print. Since their discharge, Latham and Hart have been in Hollywood, but they find its atmosphere not nearly so conducive to writing as is that of Carmel; thus, they have taken a cabin for the next two months. When here before, they were extremely active at the USO.

Andrea Del Monte Back to U.C.

Andrea Del Monte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Del Monte, is to drive back to the Berkeley campus with her father today after a week's visit with the family. A freshman, beginning her second term, she expects to major in psychology.

Hall, Stanford

What amounted to a family reunion of Carmel's younger clan took place last Saturday afternoon when they gathered to skoll the twenty-first birthday of one of their members just released from the service.

Honoring Fred Stanley, son of Mrs. Carl S. Stanley and the late Carl Stanley, for many years manager of Del Monte Hotel, over seven score persons attended a cocktail party and buffet at the Stanley home on 9th and Carmelo. For the majority of persons there it was a prime opportunity to renew friendships interrupted by the war, for the gathering was well sprinkled with uniforms and discharge buttons.

Fred, himself, was discharged as a Corporal in the Marines last January after having served three years, including 10 months overseas in the Marshalls and the Carolines with the 4th Marine Air Wing. Before entering the service Fred attended Carmel High School.

Assisting Fred in welcoming his guests were Mrs. Carl Stanley, Mrs. Ashton A. Stanley, and Miss Sylvia Thorne supplemented by his brother, Ashton Stanley who supervised the cocktail blending. Later in the afternoon the guests were served an outstanding buffet offering turkey and clove studded baked ham.

Before the party ended guests had been agumented by nearly as many Stanford students on vacation as were in town. Therefore it is not surprising that the evening may be said to have terminated on the floor, the traditional song-singing position of collegiana.

Dr. Korshet and Wife Here

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Korshet of San Francisco are spending a few weeks in Carmel at the Holiday Inn.

Large Group Hears Mrs. Upjohn

The Girl Scout House was taxed to capacity last Sunday for Mrs. H. S. Upjohn's second in a series of talks on An Afternoon in England. Sponsored by the Carmel Woman's Club Book Section, of which Mrs. Upjohn is chairman, the program included slides and pictures carefully selected to form an interesting continuity with emphasis on English villages and rural life. There were also films showing well known views of Stratford on Avon and the beauties of Scotland. The grandeur of London was shown in color.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Mrs. Saxton Pope, Mrs. Alton Walker, and Mrs. Helen Cranston. The tea following the program was in charge of Mrs. John W. Dickinson, assisted by Mrs. Guy W. Jordan, Mrs. William Heathorne and Miss Daisy Alcott. Pouring were Mrs. W. H. Satchell and Miss Kate Firmin. Decorations of daffodils and primroses were used in profusion to complete the definitely English setting.

Monroe Manning of G.I. Club

One of the outstanding programs of the year is scheduled for the Carmel Women's Club next Monday at 2 p.m. in the Girl Scout House. Ex-Corporal Monroe Manning, actor, producer, writer, radio commentator and humorist, will give his highly interesting and amusing account of a traveling theatrical soldier-troupe, entitled "G.I. Joe Meets Bill Shakespeare".

Mr. Manning was a member of the overseas troupe under the command of Major Maurice Egan, world-famous Shakespearean actor and producer, which travelled throughout the Pacific Area presenting to combat troops everything from "Shoot the Works" to "Hamlet". Confary to some expectations, Shakespeare commanded as much rapt attention and received as much enthusiastic appreciation from G.I. audiences as did the gags and lyrics of the lusty musicals. According to press accounts and reports from many organizations, Mr. Manning's talk is one of the most interesting and rib-tickling programs heard anywhere in a long time.

Colonel Davis Given Medal

Word from the Philippines indicates that Colonel Douglas C. Davis, whose wife and two daughters live in Carmel, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism beyond the call of duty. An Army transport plane crash-landed on an Okinawa airdrome, instantly bursting into flame, but with complete disregard for his personal safety, Colonel Davis plunged into the blazing aircraft searching for trapped passengers.

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R. C. Doerr Returns Home

R. C. Doerr, Sunset teacher and acting principal of the Adult School before entering service in March, 1943, has returned home to his wife and two children in Carmel. Once more a civilian after serving as a special agent in the counter intelligence service, he came back from Germany in February where he had been rounding up ex-Nazis. His plans for the immediate future call only for the enjoying of Carmel, although he and the family probably will pay visits to San Jose and San Francisco.

He expressed some disappointment at our handling of the Nazis, indicating it does warrant the criticism which has been directed toward it in recent weeks. Commercial interests are still allowed to play a big part in the drive on Nazis, certain big names being excused because of their industrial importance. He had a chance to study relations between the United States, Russia, France, and England while stationed in Berlin, the occupation set-up providing a real test of getting along together. Doerr discussed his war experiences at the Lions Club Tuesday.

Naval School Group Entertained

The young people of All Saints' parish were hosts to thirty members of the Del Monte Naval Training School last Sunday evening. Mary Ellen Bryant was in charge of arrangements and with her committee provided an enjoyable evening. Mrs. Evelyn Hildebrand was at the piano, furnishing the dance music, while S 1/c William Hunt led the community singing. Laura Dell and Carol, daughters of Mrs. Hildebrand, entertained with several numbers, while Geraldine Tierney and S 1/c Charles Johnson enriched the evening with vocal duets and solos. Because of the evening's great success, it has been planned to have another similar gathering soon.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I can walk and work again without pain, that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. MRS. EMMA IVES, P.O. Box 189, Los Angeles 52, Calif.

Bob Spencer Back

In civies again and looking as if he liked it Lt. Robert Spencer is back home in Carmel. He received his discharge in Dallas in January, where he was met by Mrs. Spencer and off they went on a trip to New Orleans and Mexico City, which they regarded as a great treat despite the fact that Bob had spent the war years as finance officer, travelling around and around the south-west for the Army in a way to make a travelling salesman feel stationary.

Mrs. Fred Goss in L.A.

Mrs. Fred Goss went down to Los Angeles this week with her nephew, Captain Roy Thiebeau, recently returned from overseas. She expects to be back in Carmel Monday after a brief visit with her sister.

Two Boys Born Here

Two more boys came to Carmel via the Peninsula Community Hospital recently. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McKinzie was born February 21, and on February 27, Captain and Mrs. Donald Markley became parents of William Stephen.

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Leaders' Club Had Exciting Semester; Plans For New Term

By JEANNINE VILJOEN

As the semester closes, the Leaders' Club looks back on the past half year to sum up its accomplishment. All in all, both the Student Body of Carmel High School and the members of the Leaders' Club agree that the plans of the club have been very successful and certainly lots of fun.

An assembly presented by the Leaders' Club was enjoyed by the students of Carmel High on December 14, 1945. The program, a radio show called 'The Weaker Sex', was planned and directed by Joyce McKinstry and had a cast composed entirely of girls.

The main features of the program were two serials 'Prudence' at the Crossroads and a Western Serial complete with costumes and sound effects. Colonel Silver-Plates' Amateur Hour included several charming numbers; a popular song by Charlotte Dawson, a tap dance by Carol and Laurel Dell Hildebrande, a hula by Willette Torras; a can-can by a group of five girls, a group of songs by the Double Quartette, and a song by Mrs. Berry by popular request. A clever push button program concluded the hour of entertainment. Announcing, a job expertly handled by Barbara Strong, and advertising, done by a Commercial Quartette, gave the program a true-to-life touch.

October 13, another hit was scored by the Leaders' Club when they joined the G.A.A. in presenting a Hallowe'en High Jinx. About 125 mothers and daughters joined in the fun as they played group games and watched a program presented by teachers, parents and girls. Ginger Klein was mistress of ceremonies and the program included a barber shop quartet, a Hallowe'en play, a can-can, tap and Spanish dances and stunts in which the audience participated.

Prizes were awarded to the mother and daughter wearing the best costumes and also to the funniest and to the most clever. Community singing and folk dancing concluded the evening.

A progressive dinner in November was another successful event on the social calendar of the Leaders' Club. The thirteen members, dressed in plaid shirts and jeans, walked from the Carmel Hills to the Point to complete their dinner and finally ended at the home of Joyce McKinstry where they finished the day with a slumber party.

The first course, fruit cocktail, was served at the home of Willette Torras. Farther on, soup was served by Mary Gregory and across Ocean Avenue, Barbara Timmins next served fruit salad. Down at Bonnie Fish's home the vegetable course was eaten, and then near the Point at Joan Dekker's, the main dish was enjoyed. After thick lemon pie at Pamela Dormody's house, the well-filled Leaders' relaxed at a show at the Carmel Theatre.

When the thirteen Leaders returned to the McKinstry home, the girls unrolled their sleeping bags on the living room floor and hilarity continued until the girls were unable to stay awake longer.

During the past, meetings of the Leaders' Club were held several times in the homes of members where business was combined with pleasure to make pleasant evenings.

Barbara Timmins entertained the Leaders' Club one evening last semester and Barbara Josselyn welcomed the members at her home this semester. Refreshments

USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE
DROPS
Caution—Use only as directed



Refused reinstatement as deputy district attorney, a position he had held for five years before entering service, Louis Moore this week announced his candidacy for district attorney of Monterey County, opposing his former boss, Anthony Brazil, who is seeking to retain the post.

Only recently returned to civilian life after thirty-one months in the Navy, Moore said that the district attorney's action was contrary to the law which called for reinstatement. He served as deputy district attorney from May, 1938, to August, 1943, and also practiced law for about ten years in the county.

Moore obtained a number of notable convictions during his career. For example, he directed prosecution of the multiple rape case in 1941 which led to conviction of seven men, and the California Supreme Court upheld the decision. Admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, he was also recently admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the Philippines while on naval duty there.

Thirty-five, Moore makes his home in Salinas with his wife and two sons. He is graduate of Stanford with A.B. and L.L.B. degrees. He held the rank of lieutenant in the USNR.

made the evenings complete.

The new semester opened with the selection of nine new members into the Leaders' Club raising the total membership to twenty-one. A simple but impressive initiation ceremony was held at the home of Martha Moller and at this time new officers were elected.

Pamela Dormody received the gavel from ex-president Martha Moller, and Joan Carr became vice-president. Penelope Kerr was elected secretary, Pat Bacon was chosen historian and Mary Gregory was selected to be social chairman.

New business on the Leaders' Club agenda for the next semester includes a trip to see Oklahoma, a carnival, a faculty tea, a "clean-up" day, and about May 4th, a Leaders' picnic.

Under its newly elected officers and its able sponsor, Mrs. Berry, the Leaders' Club is expecting a semester even more successful than the last.

There is one federal employee for each 37 persons in the U.S.

Serra School Notes ...

Washington

This composition is not about George Washington or Washington, D.C., but about a small gold town near the state of Nevada. It is one of the ugliest, driest and hottest places in the country. But in the winter it is one of the coldest, most beautiful and most colorful places I have ever seen.

It started to exist long ago when gold was found in upper California. It then had a population of about 1500 people; miners, farmers and cattlemen. Now the biggest mine there has run out of enough ore to pay for the upkeep and to pay off the working men. So without its main support, the Golden Eagle Mine, the city has dropped away to about 600 people. The town, however, keeps living, like a plant you cannot kill. Made up of old miners, cowboys, and cluttered with horses and old fashioned buckboards, the town lives on, a small symbol of the West of long ago. —John Fortier, 7th grade.

Our Flag

A great many people do not know the meaning of our flag. In the colonial days people fought for the freedom and liberty of our nation. But now that every body has these privileges, many are forgetting the "American Flag."

It has stood for honesty, uprightness, courage, and everything that many European nations do not have. It has given many people the courage to keep on going when everything seems gone.

We are now one of the most prosperous countries in the world. If we appreciate our good fortune and use it in the right way, all countries will be our friends.

This is Brotherhood Week, a time to help the people in need. If, when you "I Pledge Allegiance" you mean it in a time of trouble, you will be defiant, yet helpful. Almost always you will end on top.

Jeannie Peyton, 7th grade.

The Washington Monument

One of my favorite buildings is the Washington Monument. From there one can see a wonderful view of our national capital.

Going up in the elevator, a recording of the late President Roosevelt can be heard, telling the history of Washington.

When the top is reached, you can feel a slow movement of the monument. Then, out of a window, the beautiful Lincoln Memorial can be seen, with the Potomac behind it, and the Pentagon, the largest building in the world.

MOREHEAD'S PET & FLOWER SHOP

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Dog Toys Bird Seed
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We specialize in Roller Canaries. Guaranteed singers in all colors including Orange and Apricot.

Free Feeding Advice
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24 HOUR SERVICE

SCENIC TRIPS — 17 MILE DRIVE — CARMEL VALLEY
HISTORIC POINTS OF INTEREST

PHONE 15 or 95

Corner Dolores & 6th

Carmel, California

across the river. The next window shows the White House and the Capitol. On the right is the Jefferson Memorial, with a lake in front of it.

In Spring, cherry trees covered with gorgeous pink blossoms surround the monument. Nearly all the streets in Washington lead to it. —Carolyn Frisbie, 8th grade.

Our New Cafeteria

The students of Junipero Serra School now enjoy a new cafeteria. This cafeteria is in Crespi Hall. Mrs. Ray cooks the food with the assistance of some other mothers.

In our cafeteria we usually have a hot dish, soup or salad, bread with some sort of spread, milk and dessert.

I enjoy eating in our new cafeteria very much and I am sure the rest of the school do too.

—Barbara Horne, 7th grade.

If I Had Lived In Washington's Time

If I had lived in Washington's time I'd be a shy and dainty creature. I would wear long, full silk dresses and a petite white lace cap.

The balls would be glorious and colorful. Promenading on my partner's arm, I would be a dream in ice-cream white silk and a lace cap with a pink bow. It would be

wonderful even though Aunt Agatha did scold me because my curls were not in place.

Soon I would meet a Private Washington. We would dance and laugh. Then news that the war had started would come. It would strike terror into every young heart and old. But it would end and once more I would be dancing, this time with General Washington.

If I had lived in Washington's time. —Mary Masuen.

listen to
SIDNEY ROGER

Noted news analyst

—commentator on world affairs

6:15 p.m.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

KYA

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

1260
on your dial

GET READY FOR THE APPLIANCES YOU WANT!



You know what you want in the way of new appliances for your home and you are going to have them! An electric washer that does all the work of getting

clothes white in a jiffy... a big new refrigerator or one of the marvelous Home Freezers for storing frozen foods... an ironer and an electric dishwasher that washes and dries dishes, silverware, glasses. All these probably will be your proud possessions in the near future. Right now, if you are planning to build a new home or remodel your present one, is the time to make sure your plans include fully adequate wiring to serve these new home servants with full power for lowest operating cost. Adequate wiring consists of these essentials: Plenty of outlets, plenty of light switches and wires large enough to handle your electrical equipment for years to come.

P.G.E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

110W-246

Vocational Tests For H. S. Juniors Now In Progress

As part of the high school's revised testing program, the juniors are now being given the Kuder vocational interests tests for the first time. Seniors will take the Strong vocational interest test later this year. Frank McClain, vice-principal, in charge of the new plan, said he hopes the revision will be completed by next year. Under the new program, there will be college aptitude, special subject, vocational, and intelligence tests. Working out of the age level for all tests has not been completed.

Another innovation at the high school is the advanced registration to be put into effect this month. Students will sign up for all subjects they plan to take next Fall.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8905

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH ANDREWS STURGIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, William Bayard Sturgis, as Administrator of the estate of Edith Andrews Sturgis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, January 29, 1946.

William Bayard Sturgis
As Administrator of the
estate of Edith Andrews
Sturgis, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street,
Attorneys for said Administrator,
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 1, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: March 1, 1946.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application for the registration of the following described (or illustrated) containers brand as provided by Section 701 of the AGRICULTURAL CODE OF CALIFORNIA has been filed with the Department of Agriculture of the State of California:

CARMEL DAIRY
REG. CAL.

It is intended that said brand will appear on dairy containers and equipment owned by us/me and all containers so branded must not be used by others without our/my written permission.

By EARL GRAFT.

First Pub: February 22, 1946.
Last Pub: March 8, 1946.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY.

No. 8930

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA IRENE BOWEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of ANNA IRENE BOWEN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the Law Office of ROBISON & WHITTLESLEY, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months af-

Real Estate

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—A small estate, with an older home, commands a marvelous view of the water. Modernization and paint will make this one of the outstanding properties in or around Carmel—it is centrally located in a first class residential section. Home contains 2 bedrooms, study and servants room. Can be shown by prior appointment only. Call CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL VALLEY—Up in the sun, we have several small parcels of good land—ideal for small ranches—2½ acres for \$2500.00—1 acre parcel \$1500—and many others including a 5 acre parcel. Close to new shopping center. All have county road, water and electricity. A brand new Tract Office where you can discuss small or large properties—Herbert Brownell, Salesman—Telephone 14-J-11 for appointment or just drop in. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Carmel Valley Branch Office.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. On bus line. Separate entrance. Phone Carmel 760-R.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. Suitable for couple. Phone 538-W, afternoons and evenings.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED—on family orchard and general ranch in Carmel Valley; work by the day or month; would consider working couple. Write F. W. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED—Permanent resident to work in local Western Union office. Must be good typist. Apply in person.

WANTED—Man to do garden and housework, one afternoon a week. Phone 620.

Position Wanted

Author's typist-stenographer. Will help revise. Write excellent letters. Experienced. Douthit. Carmel 1339.

Competent secretary desires rough manuscripts, business correspondence or accounting transcripts to be done at home. Phone Monterey 6826.

WILL APPLY weed killing spray for sidewalks, driveways, and vacant lots. Guaranteed for 12 months. Phone Monterey 7837 for appointment.

General Hauling. Black soil and building rock. Cement and rock work. J. McEldowney. Phone Carmel 363.

VETERAN wants floor waxing and general cleaning. Call Carmel 694-R.

Filipino boy can drive, cook, do housework for family. Address 39 E. Market St., Salinas. Phone Salinas 8136.

ter the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: March 1st, 1946.
HARRIETT BOWEN, Executrix of the Estate of Anna Irene Bowen, deceased.

Robison & Whittlesley,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Box 1686
Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: March 1, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: March 29, 1946.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Miscellaneous

HANDICRAFT FROM THE SOUTH SEAS
Tapa, cloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Genuine Dancing Skirts and Hula Costumes, and many other articles.

CASITA TRES
Mission, between 8th and 9th

FOR SALE—New silver fox cape. All perfect belly skin. Purchase price \$775. Insured for \$610. Sacrifice \$550 cash. Tel. 1802-J.

FOR SALE—2 antique Marquetry chairs—Oriental Gorovan rug 10x13; Walton rug 6x9 and mat 5x3 to match; oak library table; glazed chintz drapes; kitchen chairs and tables; small tables, pictures, china; 2 single iron bedsteads and mattresses. Tele. 1513 "Clayholme", 13th and Carmelo.

FOR SALE—Venetian blind 100x 58. One spring mattress for studio couch. One four panel fire screen. Phone Carmel 727 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrers, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

PLUMBING—HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves—Refrigerators—Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357
Carmel-by-the-Sea

FLOOR POLISHERS, vacuum cleaners, with and without attachments. Telephone 634-M, Carmel. 12th and San Carlos Streets. Box 1472.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH lessons, private, or limited classes; by Señor Juan Aldaz. Contact Park Kimball, Carmel Pine Cone, Phone Carmel 2.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE—Under new management. Local and long distance hauling. Fire proof warehouse. Packing and crating. Office phone Carmel 2005. Residence phone Monterey 3965. 24 hour service.

FOR SALE—Airline model Record player. Good condition. Phone Park Kimball, Carmel 2, or come to Pine Cone office.

INSURANCE
All Kinds—All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

PURE BRED—RED DACHSHUND AT STUD: Best lineage references but not registered. Phone 1372.

Beginner taught saxophone and clarinet. Call Carmel 1098-W.

Will care for small child in my home two or three days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Mrs. H. Byrne, 676-J.

LAUNDRY for women and children expertly done. Phone 166-R.

WANT YOUR WINDOWS TO LOOK FINE... ?
TELEPHONE TO 249!

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—Waterfront lot between Carmel and Highlands. Write DDA, Box G-1, Carmel.

HATTON FIELD'S LOT—Southern exposure with magnificent view of Point Lobos, mountains and valley. 224 feet frontage. Location ideal for a real home. Address Box 2163 or Phone 1773-W, Carmel.

MISSION TRACT HOME—Brand new home, occupancy immediately—well arranged and extra well built—has two bedrooms. Commands a wonderful view, and is sunny all day long. Furniture now in home included in price. Lot 60x100 feet, location ideal for a real home. Shown by appointment only—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

HATTON-FIELDS LOT—A wonderful large building site 150 ft. frontage, close to High School and in a fine residential area—\$2500.00 buys it, and it is really cheap at this price. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Three bedroom, comfortably furnished house by Mar. 15 in Carmel or Pebble Beach. Rent no object. Phone Mr. Jones, Monterey 8569.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house, cottage, or apt. One or two bedrooms. Navy Comdr. former Carmel resident, will insure excellent care. Phone Carmel 35 or write CDR. G, Box G-1, Carmel.

PAY TO \$200 PER MONTH for high class furnished house. Civilian couple. No pets, children. Write Box 1283 Monterey.

Permanent Carmel residents wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Pay to \$90 per month. Will take excellent care of property. Local references. Please Write P.O. Box 2325, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—By one adult, small well furnished house near bus line. May 1st until October 1st. Write Box 895, Santa Barbara, California.

WANTED TO RENT—Small apartment or one-bedroom cottage. Write DDA Box G-1, Carmel.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Large binocular case on roadside on Carmel Point. Call at Pine Cone office.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Business to buy in Carmel. Write P.O. Box 2542.

FOR SALE—New Navajo rugs; brown, yellow and orange. 8x10, 4x6. Also green twist weave 8x10 with pad. Phone 1357-W.

FOR SALE—6 Tube Radio. Table Model. Phone 467-J, Carmel.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula

Associates
Allen Knight Wanda Leslie Ernest F. Morehouse
Col. A. G. Fisher

FOR SALE: One of those rocky points jutting out into the Pacific just below the Carmel Highlands. Nearly 3½ acres bounded on 3 sides by ocean and with a view from Point Sur to Cypress Point. A rugged, wild and beautiful site at \$10,000. Exclusive, with courtesy to all Realtors.

Real Estate

CLOSE-IN LOTS—The finest building lots left in Carmel are in the WALKER TRACT, just north of the Carmel Mission. Protected from the winds, has beautiful oaks and pines. Easy walking distance to town or beach. Large 60x100 ft. lots for \$1500—the original prices, thus no inflation in these home-sites. This will be the next section to build up and then prices will advance—we advise buying now. Lots shown anytime by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Wanted to Buy. Small Carmelish-type house with good foundation. In Carmel. Near bus line. Will pay \$5,000. Call 1987-J.

LARGE LOT—127 ft. frontage on Pescadero Drive, with wonderful pines—there is a view down the canyon and of the Pebble Beach Forest. Can be divided into two sites. Entrance also from North Dolores Street. This is a wonderful large lot, and has only come on the market. EXCLUSIVE with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, REALTORS, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in Carmel 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished English type Stucco and chalk rock house on good concrete foundation. Has hardwood floors, fireplace, electric refrigerator. Concrete floored garage attached. Shown by appointment only. Some terms: \$15,000.00.

G. I. COOK
REALTOR

Phone 6861 Phone 7606
573 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Excellent Property for rent and for sale, in Carmel, Pebble Beach, and Carmel Highlands.
Ocean Avenue Carmel 940

FOR SALE—PACIFIC GROVE—Lot 30x60 Corner 4th and Central Streets. By owner. Write Box 43 Woodacre, Marin County, California.

FOR SALE

CARMEL BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY—Two bedroom house, completely furnished even to linens and dishes. This property has room to build small apartments on back of lot or could be used for business purposes.

A FINE CARMEL HOME—In one of the best residential sections. Three bedrooms, two baths, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, double garage. This property has Philippine mahogany floors, a corner fireplace, ocean view, barbecue pit—in other words everything needed for gracious living.

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—Close to village. Central heat. Immediate possession. \$9000.

FIRST TIME on the market—lot on Scenic Drive.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

Veterans Have Candidate For City Council

(Continued from page One)
house, Clara N. Kellogg, Arthur Hull, Andrew Del Monte, Florence Sharon Brown, Camilla Daniels, Gordon Campbell and Wilma Cook.

Childers' nomination paper, taken around by Walter Nielsen, was signed by Lloyd Weer, George A. Wishart, Edward Paul McKinstry, Russell H. Jones, W. H. Satchell and Malcolm B. Woods.

Ann Dewar circulated McCree's declaration of candidacy and the signers are: Gussie Meyer, James B. McGrury, Clayton B. Neill, Elton Wright, Maj. G. H. Totten, Isabelle S. Totten, Keith B. Evans, Gene Ricketts, Jennie Abernethy and Arthur Templeman.

Fred Godwin took around his own paper which was signed by the following sponsors: Arthur C. Hull, Rev. J. E. Crowther, Keith B. Evans, Ernest S. Bixler, Ernest S. Morehouse, George E. Knapp, Hugh W. Comstock, John Roscelli, Fred J. Mylar and Wilma Cook.

"John lives outside the city limits," said Godwin, "I had enough to make it legal anyway, so I got him down for luck."

Nunez Seeks To Build Trap For Slippery Eel

(Continued from Page One)
like to put the eel on the commercial market one of these days. Their meat is said to be of a fine, delicate flavor, such as that of their well-established relative, the conger eel.

"How does it taste?" we asked him.

"I don't know," he answered with a slight grimace, "I never ate one. But they are good."

Unfortunately for the commercial market, the eel is hard to catch. Even Rene on the best of terms with them, has a hard time keeping his stock replenished for experimental purposes alone. Too, he has not yet hit upon a balanced diet upon which they will fatten enough in captivity to give them a good fish market value. So he has to be out at low tide at his usual tide pool with nets, pails, fishing poles, hooks, and bait waiting for the water to recede below the nooks and crannies where his victims hide.

Even for a fishman it is a slow process. With a small pole to which he attaches a short string with baited hook, he pokes into such darkened crevices as he feels he would like were he an eel—and hopes for a bite. So far, he admits, it's all guess work and he hasn't been able to outsmart them with any consistency. As often as not he hauls forth a rock crab or a bullhead and has to re-bait. There must be some better way to catch eels, Rene believes, and he hopes to be the one to find it.

The answer seems to lie in some sort of a special trap which will lure Cebidichthys Violaceus from his rock castle and at the same time keep out other oceanic wayfarers. Don't forget that the eel is a pretty foxy guy and to us it looks like a long battle of wits. But, if Rene with the help of his microscopes, test tubes, and notes can out-psychoanalyze his adversary, he may win a victory which will lead to fame and fortune.

Why not? we say. Surely if he builds a better eel trap, the fish trade will beat a path to his door.

One Of Carmel's Oldest Businesses Changes Ownership

Carmel's pioneer general merchandise store, aptly named the Pioneer, today underwent its third transfer since establishment in 1914. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGrury, owners since 1927, decided that they have had a full enough life of merchandising, and so as of March 1, Arthur and Evelyn Hardy of Salinas will handle The Pioneer's affairs. Always a typical general store, The Pioneer was established thirty-two years ago by Stella Guichard, sister of Mrs. McGrury. Known then as Stella's Drygoods, its original location was the site now occupied by the Bank of Carmel, and later it moved across the street to the present location of Fortier's Drug Store. The store remained there after purchase by the McGrury's in 1927, and it continued under its original name until the most drastic change in 1941. At that time the property adjoining the postoffice became its new home, and from then on it was known as The Pioneer.

The McGrury's started their merchandising career at a bad time, just before the 1929 crash and subsequent depression, but in spite of all that grief, it was not until recent years that they began to wonder if they weren't in the wrong business. Government regulations and increased shortages made store life a nightmare, they say, and so now they have decided to take a well-earned rest. They have no further business plans but rather just want to sit back and enjoy the Carmel which they served for so many years.

Officials Abandon Search For Body

Hope has been abandoned for the finding of Mrs. Lily Mae Fitzgerald, Oakland woman who either fell or leaped from a cliff at Cypress Point into the ocean Sunday. An extensive search Tuesday by members of the sheriff's office, Army, and the California Highway Patrol, failed to reveal any trace of the body.

Her coat had been found Sunday by the cliff, two miles from Del Monte Lodge. Under doctor's care for ten years because of a nervous condition, she had been visiting the Peninsula with her husband and eight-year-old son.

Phil Nesbitt the artist continues to offer his services in artistry to the needs of the community. Decoration of homes, overmantels and a thousand and one things which may be accomplished with color and brush.

Store and home signs created; pictures and murals offered. Designing of such things as weather vanes and firescreens, too.

Contact Phil Nesbitt artist and designer, Phone 1450-W Box 483 RFD 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea

FEATURING—ARMOUR'S & SWIFT'S MEATS and KELL'S CARMEL VALLEY FRYERS



TURNERY'S Meat Department
Phone Two Four Six
CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET
8th and Dolores St—Carmel

The Revolutionary NEW TYLER FROZEN FOOD DISPLAY CASE

NEWEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL TYPE FOR EFFICIENT DISPLAY OF FROZEN FOODS



SEE THIS REVOLUTIONARY MODEL TODAY!

TYLER is taking Frozen Foods out of hiding from under the manhole covers of antiquated, inaccessible, inadequate and unhandy chests and bringing them to the millions of American Housewives in Wide-Open, Completely Accessible, Huge Capacity, Wide Variety, Mass Merchandising, Zero Temperature Display Units.

CONSIDER THESE TYLER FEATURES!

Vitreous Porcelain Front and Top.

Illuminated "Frozen Foods" Sign.

Tyler Non-Glare Fluorescent Lighting.

"Soft-White" Tubes with Case.

Removable Streamlined End Panels.

Four Full Inches Tyler Certified Insulation.

O-Kay Plate Coils Scientifically Located.

Black Porcelain Base.

Rust-Proofed Welded Steel Outer Shell.

Seams Sealed Against Moisture.

Heavy Brass Hardware, Plated.

Night Covers—Waterproof Plywood.

Mirror Trimmed with Stainless Steel.

Large Capacity Sales Compartment.

Outside Dimensions, 8' long, 82" high, and 30" deep.

Low Compressor Capacity Requirement.

For further particulars, drop in and see how it fills your need—or our refrigeration specialist will gladly call upon you—Just Telephone—to

ALLAN SONIN
Commercial Refrigeration

24-HOUR SERVICE—5555 OR 3709—NIGHT TELEPHONE 9556

TICE ELECTRICAL SHOP

500 Del Monte Avenue

Monterey, California